(Spec al to The Tribune.) I disastrous accident to his ma- nue. The complainant repre-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. Chine in Berkeley last June, sents a misrepresentation of the Mills today denied the application fixed by counsel Justice Mills set the termer Jerome announced his with -- John Andrew Morrell, the Will again be arrested on a the stock of the concern and of Harry K Them for a jury total to bearing of Them's habeas corpus petis dramat from the case. He said the airship man, who has been warrant sworn to by Alexan- charges felony embezziement determine whether or not than is tion for Wooday, October 5, After Jus- than cal condition of hi office would to Mattewan was lawful and authorise continually in trouble since the der Ots of 915 Van Ness ave- to the sum of \$2700.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept 26 - Justice | hearing himself | The date was to be | case to New York count | District At | pense of continuing in the case in an sane,, but promised to give Than a tice Mills had refused to it inster the not justify him in incu ring the ex ed.

Mills in his decision today held that the original committment of Them

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ceiving Hospital.

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oue and take the halphet away

The two children vere playing in the kitchen of their

MOTHER COMMITS SUICIDE WITH SON WHEN HER DAUGHTER

Boy of 5 Chops His Little Sister With Hatchet BODIES

RAISE THE VALUE ON **CONTESTED MARSH LAND**

Enormous Claims Made by Edson Adams and Perine in the City Condemnation - Suit for Property.

Valuation of Edson Adams and Perine for sale

claimants to the property at the intersection of Twelith and Jallon streets which the city is seeking to conderon in Judgo Harrs c art for park purposes has siddenl come to the conclusion that his piece of mersh land at that point is now worth \$100 to where a few diverse, when he swore to his answer in the syndem when the court said however that that matter could be considered when the case again came up for consideration which would be Monday next at 15 october a mean suppose of the swore to his answer in the syndem with the court said however that that matter could be considered when the case again came up for consideration which would be Monday next at 15 october a method to clock a method to clock a method to clock a method to case again came up for consideration which would be Monday next at 15 october a method to clock a method to c which the city is secking to condemn in

ADAMS' VALUATION.

property piece a value on the four front-age of the land which would slow the link also lank the linnar Jones Adage of the land which would stow the like also like the land Julia valuation of the property sought by the ems at the time of his leads and Julia city to be worth at least \$211,000. This I A Prather at the time of his death is generally considered a very liberal claimed to own aid did own in uncivid devaluation for unimproved and heretofore or any interest in the lands referred to

the proceedings yesterday in Judgo Hargis' court. The matter came up under
an order of the court for the defendants
to file an answer in the case the original
DONT KNOW AREA. the defendants having been demur ed out of court

LATEST ANSWERS

reding one dealed simpst every allega- light ant is unshown to it defer but tion of the complainant and without setting a value upon the property which the land if the extert and all of the same city sought to condemn placed a value can be ascertified on the from footage of the property on LINE CAN NOT BE DETERMINED Twelfth Eleventh and Tenth streets for The d fendants asert that the west a distance of 700 feet easterly from Pal- line of the park lands deel d to Oakfollows On Twelfth street \$150 per 100t | pany November . 1838 the same being on north line of Eleventh treet \$70 per the castern boundar; line of the lands foot on the south line of Fleventh street | sought to be conderned | an not be de-\$50 per foot on the center line of Tenth t rmined and for that case a lither the fame if only sine on would have them

street \$50 per foot HIGH PRICE FOR MARSH

answer and when they were told as to VALUE BY FRONT FOOT what were the values placed upon the property de lared that it was a markel ously high price for marsh lands which were of no r al value to any owner which had not been used at all by any owner and which could not be utilized for any purpose at the present time without the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. It was announced in the same connection that the city stood ready in addition to paying for the property what it was worth under a fair appraisement to rever for the filling of the site and thus. what were the values placed upon the

PERINE'S VALUATION.

Attorney We Donald toward the close proceedings stated that when the court astembled again he would ask permission to amend his answer in be half of his client George M 1 crine who also claims part of the property for which Edsor Adams et al are contending and change the value of the in

The court sold however that that

tlaint

Edson F Adams and others have claims on the same property and while they do not state how much in a lump they consider their property worth their denial on that ground they and while hey ident that they are not the lines to the lines to their M I crime them to we an information as to the extent of area of the lands alleged to be described and busing their consider their property of their denial on that ground they dery and while hey identify the their denial on that ground they dery able to fine some of the lines to their

Almost valueless marsh land but they admit that the persons referred to dil own property in the tract bounted

They assert that the area of the lands referred to is unknown and incupable of ascertainment and accordingly that the The answ r in question like the pre- value of the lands cought by the com-They offer to et forte the value of the

Tile valuation was as land by the Oakland Water I rout Comnorthern nor the southern bundley lines of the linds sought to b condemned There we e several real estate men neith the error extent of the linds present at the time of the fling of the sought can be as estaired or determined

to pay for the filling of the site and thus depriving it of its marsh land characteristics with dredgings from Lake Meiritt and thus converting an eye-sore and a foul spot adjoining the most picture que line of Fleventh street for a distance of The value of the land on the northerly line of I leventh street for a distance of The value of the land on the northerly line of I leventh street is 370 per front foot of the east line of Fleventh street and a point of the east line of Federal is \$400 per front foot. The value of the property on the center line of Jonth street for a listance of 700 feet (asterly of l'allon atreet la \$00

Temperance Hosts Hold Big Parade

Actresses Mourn Loss of 'Angel;' Weds Widow



NEW YORK Sep near acticeses along the Court White way who is guither tain they could thinguished the blar but not until the keep the cittle by wilding of their infant had been bedly burned

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On Month Septembries at it a ment the finel furnish is that come resident the first of the first

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE Of the fine stol of J wells and the fir-tures of N Smis noved from Broad way to our auton from No 1007 Clas stack in 12 Heventh Ordand for con-tribute of Aile it lence of Aile Sale Mond it September 28 at 10 39 Sale Mond to represent 25 at 20 to 1 m. I he store is valued at about \$8000 and comprises. Diamond thout 401 solid gale runs that 10 will solid gale are filled a pli bracker live of the full in 1 ms. a miso one complet opt if cult with trial case conflict to Will fewel a safe the cole in Henri subsumm show uses partitions that to black the pewiller jewelers that to be set to be solid filled. int literal substitution in the top lisk t pewriter ... tool etc.

J. A. MINRO S. CO. At etloneers.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN GARDEN;

BELLINGHAM, WASH, SEPT 26 , the police were notified Yesterday the

-J. K. THOMAS IS IN THE CITY JAIL, AND A CHARGE OF WILLFUL AGAINST HIM, WHILE THE MU-TILATED BODY OF HIS FORMER

Phomas saying she had gone to thehalls this State where an adopted daughter was serving a term in the State reform scholl SUSPICION AROUSED

nied knowledge of the whereabouts

sinve concred with dead potato vines your ago and mulntained homes a had inflicted a bad out on the considerable distance apart but fre- left side of her for head bequently spent days together at each fore his mother, he's. Robert

FINDS HER CHILD

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childs left shoe was nearly burned the part of his sister. Without I from its foot. He was taken to the Warring he seized t e hatchel White Cross hospital where sothing and Struck her with it. Mrs lottons were applied. It was not until Whitsitt took the in ured chile odly that it was certain he would to the Receiving Hospital survive the fearful burns where Warden 'Jar es Page

The bey is the son of Mr and Mrs

Slayer of Student Hangs Himself in Prison Cell

HASKELL RETIRES WITH THREAT TO PROSECUTE

Haskell to all intents and nurposes no lis resignation had been accepted by linear treasurer of the Democratic unput fund today is on his way back to cutrate Okla after a 4f minuto conficience with Wm J. Bryan. At his is sees so and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is in which public interest has been accepted by Bryan whether Bryan had suggested a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a secessor and a number of other mast is a s B Dooling the uselstant treasurer on show the routine beginning of the chief will fall until a successor to Haskel)

uppointed Jinskell atili trensurer in name though not in fact went to the train alone. His lurried departure he said, was due to the neces its of his resence at the State 3 Churches Burn expitol on Monday when the State ta-

MAKES THREATS.

Asked if he would prosecute those who

Asked whether Haskell's resignation

Asked if he would prosecute those who had made charges against him, he nid Read the law You will then know three of the principal churches, and the limit?

He had asked he said that his re ig nation take effect immediately and the residence of form r Major Bryan spent two lours in Chi ago to Major. The loss is estimated at name the residence of the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major below You will made the wing and belief the will be will be with the wing and belief the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major belief the will be will be will be will be will be with the wing and belief the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major belief two your Matthew and Biest belief the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major belief the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major belief the principal churches, and the residence of form r Major belief the principal churches, and the prin terests of lis client, in the premises which in the original answer were placed as \$5.900 to \$1.00 to

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER. WRITES YOUTH

Relatives Dressed Remains of Girl in White Before They Took Their Lives by Drinking Chloroform.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.--Lad Was in Temper When Ho The bodies of Elia and Edwin Slashed Girl So That She Soden and their mother, Mary Had to be Sent o the Re-Soden, were found in their apartments in Brooklyn today, the mother and son evidently Angry at his I tle sister, having committed suicide to-Gladys, who is only two years gether in the grief over the old, Henry Whitsitt a boy of death, from apparently natural five, chopped at her head this causes, of Miss Ella Soden. morning with a ha chet. He The body of Ella Soden was dressed in white and apparently laid out for burial, but it lay in a pool of blood, while Whitsitt, of 416 Till street, the bodies of her brother and mother were found in bed.

oung woman had bled profusely brough the frouth hemorrhage of the hu By the bed upon which lay the bodies of mother home, when the by became which had contained a mixture of enraged at some tri ial act on the chloroform and whisks.

The part of his sister Without the part of his sister with the history with history with the history with the history with the history with history with the history with histo

A letter by Edwin left no doubt to a double suicide plot between bira and his mother It follows: est and most unselfish, and lovable of sisters, is dead

This world without her, seems und

endurable 1 wil will my mother l will follow her and so mother She would be too S A Little Hilling it 2126 Clement took several stitch 3 in the exhausted to live alone My mother's Wentzel, of Parma, Cuyahoga county:

Soden was a newspaper artist,

Hitchcock Says, 'No More Resignations'

NDW YORK Sept 26. — Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican National Committee this morning depreciated rumors that other resignations, in partheular that other resignations, in particular that of National Committee Treasurer George R Sheldon, might follow that of S T Coleman Dupont, head of the speakers' bureau, whose Wilk oil his was minors by a me one is spin, and the offense of follow that of S. T. Coleman Dupont, head of the speakers' bureau, whose is night to the strict shot in an arrange on it was feare at first the control of the speakers' bureau, whose resignation was announced last inght. I know of no other resignations. Mr. Hitchcock said, "nor any constitution of the speakers' bureau, whose resignation was announced last inght. I know of no other resignations."

New York Wins; Chicago White washes Brooklyn

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3 Churches Burn

In \$250,000 Fire

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HIJUNA Mont, Sept. Weenty-one are now had and nin-burned are a result of the week at the PA's PA's yesterday morning Identification of the Chi ago 001000 20-3 5 1 lished.

"Our Sunday special for tomorrow

is certainly a grand dessert," said Mr. Lehmhardt "It is one of the finest des-

serts I ever made and we are very

proud of it. The most interesting fea-ture will be a layer of Marischine ice

ever made before. Everybody knows what Marischino cherries are like and this ice cream is made of genuine im-

ported French Marischino cherries. Of course, it is very expensive, but some-thing, once in a while, of this kind is a good advertisement for my ice cream

business and I am glad to make it.
"The balance of this special brick

Mr Lehnhardt wishes it distinctly

understood that the 50c brick differs only from the 80c brick in the flavors

and in the way it is packed. The 50c brick will not be delivered and you must come to the store to get it and

The 50c brick is made of just as good cream as the 80c brick and is

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RESCUES

Several Others Helped

supposedly cause ! by crossed electric wires, broke out in the shoemaker's fore 1 o'clock this morning, and quickan alarm to be tirned in from box 196 by Policeman R. G. Skain.

After giving the starm, the officer burried to the turning building and proceeded to break down the door in order to awaken the inmates of the continents above the store.

When it was thought that all had sined the steet, it was found that Miss Aces Del Juco was still in her room. and Policeman Skain rescued her through the smoke, with extreme dif-

Tonie-Legara, and Marello Antransa were also rescued by the policeman aided by several fremen, the men hav-Ing been in a par: of the house where they had not heard the cry of fire. The department worked quickly on Its arrival at the scene, and the blaze was put out with a loss of \$1000, par-mally-covered by nsurance.

HASKELI. RETIRES

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cand been accepted, so far as he was con-cerned, Bryan declined to answer. That it had been, however, was inferred from Bryan's answer to the next question. "Has a successor to Treasurer Haskell There selected?" he was asked.
"That is up to Mr. Mack and the exmentive committee," came the hurried an- special sub-committee to attend the

: Although Bryan had a number of other callers, it may be safely stated that so far as Haskell's case is concerned, the conferes were Bryan, Haskell, Assistant Treasurer Doolin, Jas. Early, who is Mack's secretary, and Vice-Chairman John E. Lamb.

OTHER CALLERS ON BRYAN.

Among others wio talked with Bryan were John W. Toml nson of the executive cammittee, Josephus Daniels, chairman of the press committee; Willard Duniap, a banker and old-time friend of the candi-

Bryan was at the hotel a little more than an hour. At 8:30 o'clock he bade mod-bye to his callers and went to his train, which left helf an hour later for train, which is Madison, Wis.

RAMES SUGGESTID.

NEW YORK, Sept 28.—The selection of a treasurer to succeed Governor C. No treasurer Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis, chairman of the finance committee: Mayor J. New York, assistant secretary, opened headquarters in the Brown Palace tra of St. Louis are inder consideration of the national chairman for the treasure-

minp.

Mack said today it at he had received a talegram from Chica to that a letter containing Haskell's resignation was on the way and added that he resignation would be accepted when received. National committeement of Covernor Haskell results a committee of a very enhancement. leves the committee of a very embarrass-ing situation, and his action is generally commended. Mack will leave for the west tonight.

RETIREMENT OF HASKELL CAUSES HISGEN TO SMILE

MANSAS CITY. Sept. 28.—Thomas L. Hisgen, Independent party nominee for Fresident arrived here this morning from Wichita. On Monday next he will leave on a western speaking tour extending as far as Sait Lake City.

At his hotel to ay Hisgen smiled broadly when shown the resignation of life. Haskell as treaturer of the Domocratic national committee.

predicted in my speeches at Oklahoma City and Wichita that Governor Haskell would step down and out. Neither Mr. City and Wichita that Governor Haskell would step down and out. Neither Mr. Bryan nor any party would carry such a weight. I believe new that Mr. Bryan long ago knew of the charges against Governor Haskell that Mr. Hearst finally to the public.

FER-DON'S FREE

POLICEMAN TAFT TO REPLY TO

Enthusiastic Thousands Greet G. O. P. Candidate Everywhere Report Has It That Receiving Hospital Steward Is to Be Ousted

CONFERWITH

BANKERS

Special Committee From Mon-

etary · Commission Goes

esentatives Bonynge, John W. Weeks

and George F. Burgess are the mem-

bers of the committee which will ap-

to them all plans for reform which the

monetary commission has been able to collect up to the present time.

Circulars containing suggestions of

the Secretary of the United States

Treasury and other prominent men of

from all parts of the country began arriving today and by Monday morning it is estimated that there will be 3000 delegates and their friends in the

city,

LAWMAKERS TO BRYAN GLOSE ON PHELAN'S REPORTIMANILA NOT THE TRAIL OF

Speaks to Immense Audience Interpolation Into Fleet Comin Madison, Wis. Soon After Opponent's Visit.

DENVER, Sept. 26—Grasping the excellent opportunity for co-operation afforded by the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, the monetary commission appinted by Congress has delegated a special sub-committee to attend the macting which opens here next week and to secure a thorough discussion of all proposed suggestions for amendments to the administrative features of the national banking law.

TELLER HEADS COMMITTEE.

Senator Henry M. Teller and Representatives Bonynge, John W. Weeks and you see me, but that does not count for much, because we are not running on our looks."

pear before the bankers and present Mr. Bryan deciared that bott candidates Mr. Bryan declared that both candidates were running on their principles.

CONVICTED DOCTOR
SEEKING NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26.— Attorney Choynsky, representing Dr. Henfamin B. Lee, who was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Dune's court, this morning, made a motion for a new trial, claiming that the jury was guilty of miscenduct, and was solely because he was chairman of secretary of the American Bankers' did not return a proper verdict, and Association, and N. E. Fitzwilson of also that new avidence had your found also that new evidence had been found

New York, assistant secretary, opened in the case, headquarters in the Brown Palace Dr. Lee was arrested on a charge of murder for killing Col. M. Carthy, a murder for killing Col. M. Carthy, a detective, in a quarrel over a woman, the physician having poked McCarthy in the eye with an umbrelia, causing injuries which resulted in his death.

The arguments on the notion will be board part Suturday be heard next Saturday.

"FINGY" CONNERS TAKES A RAP AT HEARST

SASS P. MORTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"Fingy" Commors, chairman of the Democratic State committee, says:

"Heavist nominated his editor for President, his lawver for Governer, and his valet for attorney general. The people ain't going to throw away vo es on that many. What do they do? They take a price of the Equilibration platform and the Company, created a small stir in political circles yesterday when he arrived mannounced at the Auditorium Annex. Morton claimed his visit had nothing to do with Republican politics and that he was not here to assist in raising money for the campalgn.

"I am on my way west," said Morton. "There, in company with President Ripley and other directors of the Santa Feronad, I will make a tour of inspection. I shall also attend the irrigation congress at Albuquerque, N. M., before returning. I know nothing of politics. I'm out of politics, I shall be in a better position to judge the outlook of the campaign after my return from the west. In the East it is all Taft and I expect to find it the same in the west."

Former Governor J. C. McCullough of

East it is all Tart and a tho same in the west."

Former Governor J. C. McCullough of the directors of the FER-DON'S FREE
CONCERT TONIGHT

IIS REPUTATION GROWS
GREATIFE EACH DAY
TO Great Fer-Don and the
European Medical Experts
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Wa In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

HARRY BORCHERT MAY BE FORAKER STATEMENT RELIEVED OF HIS OFFICE

PROVES TO BE

BOOMERANG

mittee's Record Brings

Storm of Criticism.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26 .- The in-

sertion by James D. Phelan without au-thority, in the report of the fact recep-tion committee of matter criticising a

rub.
The fleet committee's report was pre-

when P. N. Idlicational and myself called on many of the bunks and all of the public utility cornecations they came out boldly and stated that they would not give one dollar while Phelan was chalr-num of the overther.

mun of the executive committee or con-nected with the reception of the fleet."

WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Judge compliments shown him by the presence of the remainded by Senator the Firement—Fire Caused By Crossed Electric Wires.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—A fire imposedity caused by crossed electric with a short address by the canbe part at such be would refrain from saying early the ashort address by the carbinet study becaused by crossed electric wires. This will a short address by the carbinet study because I by crossed electric wires are 1 o'clock this moraling, and quicks power of the candidate. The would refrain the shoemaker's hope at 410 Union a street, shortly because I by crossed electric wires are parted to the flate above, causing a alarm to be tiring and altern to be tiring and the flate above, causing a alarm to be tiring and the flate above, causing a part of the flate above, causin It was, he added, very trying not to be able to impart his ideas satisfactorily to able to myear his ideas satisfactorily to at Vinton, and from the real platform the expressed the keenest appreciation of the heartly cheeped.

which I believe she will do "

Another big crowd awaited the special at Vinton, and from the real platform the man Joseph R. Knowland, when they were how together in Annuclus. His lat the recent primary election.

ENTERTAIN

draw all Preparations.

number of public service corporations has caused a storm of disapproval from the members of the committee. Phelan is said to have written the citicism into the proofs of the report that came from the printer and there is the rub. MANILA, Sept. 26 .-- As has been previously predicted, the formal welthe battleships of the Americ in fleet has been postponed on account of the presence of cholera in this city. The committee in charge of the reception, after a conference with Governor General Smith and a The fleet committee's report was prepared in the form and sent to the pared in the form and sent to the printer without any reference to the fact that neither the Southern Pacific nor the Santa Fo had contributed to the and safest to cancel all preparations for the celebration until the fleet re-turns from Japan in November.

The printer submitted the proofs of the report to Chaune y M. St John, sected they of the fleet committee. Chaune y M. St. John submitted the proofs to Phelan for his persual. Phelan, without consulting the committee, interjected at the end of the report of the executive committee, the paragraph criticising the raffroads and returned the proofs to the printer. Phelan says: "I made the addition to Steamer Is Driven

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- The steamer King eGorge, Captain Burnett, which salled from here on September 20 for Nanaoimo, B. C., has been driven back to this port after battling for snevral days against a flerce northwest gale and tremendous seas. The vessel got as far concerned, the dination is simple. as Eurcka, but was driven back to with-in a short distance of the Golden Gate and, carrying but a small supply of fuel, which threatened to become exhausted, was solely because he was chairman of the executive committee Captain Burnett put back into this port. The fleet has salled away and I don't care a rap now and will declare the lid off.' The true facts of the case are that when P. N. Lillienthal and myself called

Renjamin Lathrop is expected home next Tuesday from New York, where he left Mrs. Lathrop and their two children, who will spend the winter in the East.

Presence of Cholera in City Leads Authorities to With-

Back by Storms

SPECIAL SUNDAY 80c BRICK. Lehnhardt has figured out solution to the problem of gett g his Sunday desserts delivered. Order have been coming in so fast each unday that frequently they had to be "fused unless prophe could call person by for the freezers. Of course, these freezers are heave and impractical t carry and, as a remeduence, a great many different from anything of the kind and, as a consequence, a great many people who just off ordering the r desmore

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEHNHARDT MAKES AN

ADDITION TO HIS SUN-

DAY DESSERTS

GETS UP A 50c 3RICK IN COMBINATION OF THREE FLAVORS, WHICH WILL BE

DELIVERED OVER THE COUNTER ONLY---WILL KEEP ABOUT TWO HOURS--DONE TO RELIEVE TRE-

MENDOUS DEMAND FOR HIS

sert until late Sunday mornin disappointed when told that n orders a ould be accepted on the day After som difficulty, on a -tight box was found in which a bile could be placel and hunded out or the counter. These boxes will kep the brick for about two hours. Thy are brick for about two hours. The vare will be made up of a layer of delicious light, easily carried and me a apricot water ice and a layer of vanilsmall, next package. It was decided to get up a 50

brick hard, "and as usud, will be sold for for this purpose, composed of . com-bination of Prawberry, chocolar and vanilla, all made of the best leavy tomorrow a. m. One brick is always cream of the same quality as a conspecial brick except that no fancy flavors be us d and that no 50c ricks be delivered.

Therefore, if any one will e 1 to-

morrow at Lehnhardt's, about a hour before their linner time they a get before their linner time they a get (if not too line) a fine brick of berry, chosel te and vnilla fee for 50c, all neitly put up in a "f box," which will keep the brick good and hard for about two hours.

of these 50c bricks will be de sered Coakhand 497 or Home Phone A3497. of these 50c bricks will be de vered Oakland 497 or Home Phone A3497. under any cucumstances and they are in no way to be confounded wit the

PRESIDENT PREDICTS

self had done in 1904.

EX-GOVERNOR LAUGHS AT HEARST EXPOSE

really very delicious.

enough for eight people."

EASY TAFT VICT DRY
WASHINGTON, Eept. 26—P: ildent
Roosevelt said vesterday that Taft
carry more States in the November
tion than he ald himsel ffour year
He made the prediction in converwith General Agnus of Buildingre.
Genwill Agrus was a convert of re-FAIRMONT, W. V. Sept. 26 .- Fermer Governor A. R. Fleming of West Virginia, laughed heartily when shown the letter given out by W. R. Hearst as eral Angus was a conveyer of good news to the President from Maryland. having passed from John D. Archbold to N. F. Clarke of Pittsburg, relative to the "I told be bresident that Taft vould have 25,000 majority in Marylan "he said, "and the President was much pleased. He avserted his belief in Taft would carry more States than he himself had due to 1904. sciention of a successor to Sonator much Faulk ier. Ho said it was the first time Taft he had heard of his name being menhim-tioned by the Standard Oil Company for the office of squator.

tuine Flening was Governor of West Virnd is gink from 1888 to 1892 and the letter
It is was written six years after he had left
men that office. He was an attorney for the
ed to Standard Oil Company at the time the
letter was written.

"The President is exceedingly an

cine, a strong medicine, a doctor's med ine, it for ever half a century. I.G. Aver Co.

It would be very interesting to know For Cough's how many years your family physician has prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, and all forms of lung roubles Ask him the next time you see him. We know physicians who have used the attempt you have the it for ever half a contract. It is a regular to the it for ever half a contract.

DECLARATION INDEPENDENCE

are created equal—that they are ondowed by their Creator with certain in alienable Rights—that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Hap-

With all the freedom and rights you possess as a citizen, do you own your share of worldly goods—can you put your foot down on a piece of ground and say "that's mine, I own it?"

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WELL KNOWN RAILROAD

Has Been on Pacific Coast for

About 30 Years--Has Been

MAN HAS PNEUMONIA

SHIP LOST EVERETT J. BROWN NAMED

LIVES OF CREW SAVED BY WIRELESS MESSAGE

One Vessel Injured and Another Sunk as Result of Collision During Dense Fog Overhanging Ocean.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -The steamer Commonvealth, newest and largest of the Fall River line sound steamers, arrived at this port today after colliding with and sinking the Norgegian freight steamer Volund in a dense fog off Race Rock, at the eastern entrance to long Island Sound this morning. The Volund's officers, the captain's wife and crew were rescued and brought here on the Commonwealth. One mem-ber of the Volund's crew was injured.

the only pasualty.
The bow of the Fall River liner was

F. L. RYAN, Brooklyn, N. Y., says:

"I have used your Bitters for stomach

trouble and it cured me, and has been

the means of preserving my life. I will-

ingly add my testimony.'

BY REPUBLICANS FOR BENCH

FROM STOMACH, LIVER OR KIDNEY ILLS

JUST READ THESE TWO LETTERS:

NO NEED TO SUFFER

tions were then closed and on motion. Everett J. Brown was nominated by acclamation and the secretary of the convention was instructed to east the vote of the convention for Brown.

The announcement of the casting of

he hallot was greeted with cheers. NOMINEE CHEERED.

NOMINEE CHEERED.

Messre Hynes and Thelen were then appointed a committee to even Mr. Brown to the platform. The nominee's appearance was greeted with most entituding the appearance was greeted with most entitle appearance was greeted with the policy of the most important position. He who would take unto litius of the task of becoming an arbitrator between his fellow human belags, assumes, if you please, one of the most important tasks that can be taken by man. Realizing this, and appreciating this, it is with bestation and with some trembling that I accept this nomination. However, that is somewhat allayed when I look at the way to people of this courty investment of the courty investment of the courty investment of the courty investment of the courty in the courty in the courty in the courty in the past.

HAS DONE HIS BEST.

"Two years are, by t 3 vote of my fellow citizens, I was elected to the important position of district attorney of this and position of district attorney of this county. I assumed that office with the desire to do all I could in honest y and conseclentiously performing the durles of that office. I have made mistakes. No man known it better than I do. But those mistakes have been but mistakes, and the people of this county are charitable, are good and are kind, and I know that in accepting this higher, this more important position, that you would ludge m with the same goodness, with the same charity and kindness that you have in the position, that you would. There is another consecutions of consideration that has made me hesitate somewhat in my determination to accept this high hone, should it be tendered incoming the hole. There is another consideration that has made me hesitate and that is this. Two years ago, as indicated the following resolution relating to the hest of his ability. The following resolution relating to the filling of vacancies was then adopted:

"Resolved, That the Republican then Republican county and all was meaning the county of the control of the vacancies of the Republic in county and the county. State of California, where such the same goodness, with the same charity the same goodness, with the same charity and kindness that you have in the position with the same county. State of California on November 3, 190, and that is this. Two years ago, as in this likely hone, should it be tendered incomined at the instance of Dr. Mohrsham as that control of the hotel incomined at the instance of Dr. Mohrsham and the charge were eiten more control of the vacancies to the instance of Dr. Mohrsham and the charge were eiten more control of the county and the charge were eiten in 1913, or earlier, if the verars. A sinking in the dublity of the county and on not less than \$20 the county in the Republican county and all was made and the propose of the Republic in county and all was a

IN MID-OCEAN.

"As far as that office is concerned I am in mid-accan, the journey is only half completed, and I asked myself the question, what will the people who have entrusied in me this important duty of captaining this ship say when I leave the ship with the journey only half completed. I thought about it. The first thought that came to me was in connection with the men who have surrounded me in the office within I now hold, with the voung men who have worked in that office with me, who have worked during the day time, and whose interest and whose desires, were every bit as strong, if not shanger than my only for the welfare of the county. I thought them over; and I thought if those linen are there to continue the work, is there any danger for this ship?

TRIBUTE TO DONAHUE.

TRIBUTE TO DONAHUE. If men like Mr. Hynes, the sesistant cipal and \$58.11 interest.



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SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Complications following preumonia have bright W. D. Sanborn general agent of the Builington Road in San Francisco, to death's door and, although he is making a strong fight for life, his friends fear he may yet succumb.

Two physicians are in constant attendance at his bedside at his home in Elimburst and they are endeavering to prevent meningitis from secting in De has been lying in a comatose condition since the 16th of the month. During the past few days the patient's pulse and temperature have failen, showing that he has conquered the pneumonias, but other compilications are serious, believe that Campilications are serious, believe that complications are serious, believe that the compilications are serious, believe that compilications are serious, believe that compilications are serious, believe that the compilications are serious, believe that the compilications are serious, believe that the compilications are serious, believe that compilications are serious, believe that the compilication are serious and the compilication are serious and the compilication are serious at the compilication and the compilication are serious.

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of Chief Deputy District Attorney Dona-hue who had been referred to in so hearty manner in Mr. Brown's speech of aceptance and moved that the convention recommend to the board in question for the position of district attorney W. H. Donahue, the present chief deputy in the office. He offered the following resolu-

"Resolved, That W. H. Ponahue be and he is hereby recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda for appointment to the office of district attorney in the event of a va cancy occurring in the said office by the appointment and election of Everett J. Brown to the position of superior judge of Alameda county."

MR. DONAHUE'S PLEDGE.

Calls were then made for Donahue, who appeared on the platform amid the greatest enthusiasm. He stated that he was sensible of the honor that had been onferred on him by the commendation which had been given him by lies principal in the office of district attorney.

He did not know whether or not be would be appointed to the position, bu in the event that he received that pre-ferment he would discharge the duties of the effice according to his conscientions

county be and is hereby authorized and empowered to fill any vacancy and all with a view of 1 eping the control of the hotel out of the hands of vacancies which may occur in the list speculators or others who might prove unsatisfactory to the shareholders.

nominees at the instance of Dr. Mehr-

P. W. FRY ON NOTE EDSON F. ADAMS.

CITIZENS STILL ASKING THAT THE BANKERS' HOTEL BE BUILT AT ONCE

EMIL LESCHINS Y. CROSBY & LESCHINSKY. COURANT GROC RY CO. F. B. COOK. HENKEN & BAI ER. W. E. LOGAN. CARL I. CREW.

F. F. VONRIFENDORF. F. N. CLEVENGER. SPENCER H. REL 'E. COOLEY, LANGY ORTHY & McCARTHY.

Signers of the petition to the directors of the Bankers' Hotel, asking that the work o building the hotel be proceeded with at once, still come in. Some of the new names to the petition received today

> CHARLES D. PETRIE. J. D. WIESLANDER. J. B. CRUZ. GEORGE C. COLEMAN. HALLIDIE-PAINTER TRAM-WAY CO. JOHN GRILICHA

C. E. ALLRED. COOKS' AND WAITERS' UNION, NO. 31, FRANK OVERTON, SECRETARY. A. J. RUSSELL.

INJURED IN FIGHT; HURT GOILG TO FIRE

(Special to The Shune.)

EAN FRANCISCO, 5 pt. 26.—Alburt frented at the Boundary Francisco processes of the part of the great force against \$1000 pt. 26.—Alburt frented at the Harrior Emergency Hoss tal at 1:3 ties lacerated wound of the scalp and a posmorring for a severe would not be held, tobert Torns, a fillent life refused to make a complaint against Emergency Hospital for treatment.

his assailant and the latter was not as rested.

While running to a fire shortly after midnight, Robert Kopeks, a stevedore of 247 Spear street, slipped on the pave-

PROSPIECTUS OF BANKERS' HOTEL FOR OAKLAND

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out an attractive involument of capital, inviting the co-operation or merchants and property where of the city, who are united in desiring the rection of such a hote. One of the right class is sure of a large and profitis injuring the city's restige and turning travel away, the representative banks of Oakland, in a sponse to a universal demand, have associated theme,

Block Bought For the Hotel Site

After a careful or sideration, the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourecnth, Harrison and lice streets was selected as the most desirable in he bought was \$225.00 . Judging from the enhancement in values of adjacent property, the s > will, as soon as the hotel is built, be worth from:

In addition to sub: ribing for the entire bond issue of \$750,000, the individual members of the Clearing House Associated Banks will be subscribers: for the stock. An opr rtunity will also be given to citizens generally to cooperate in this enterpri s, and participate in the profitable returns it promises.

The amount of capi al stock will be \$2,250,000. Preferred stock, 75() shares at \$100 per share, \$750,000. Common stock."

15.000 shares at \$100 per share, \$1,500,000.

can be built and furnithed for \$1,000,000. The cost of the site was \$225,000 making a total of \$1,27 000. While it will be the aim of the directors to keep within this limit, prov lon has been made for an additional \$225,000 in case of necessity. These fulls will be provided by sale of bonds, \$750,000. Sale of preferred stock, \$750,00 .

What the Stock Will Pay

The common stock will go with the preferred stock in proportion of two to one; that is, a sub ription of \$10,000 gets \$10,000 in preferred stock and \$20,000 in common at k. The preferred, when fully paid, will be Z percent cumulative stock. On December 1, 1906, 10 per cent of the amount of each subscription will be payable, and thereafter payments of 10 per cent will be called for at in evals of sixty days. The common stock will not participate in dividends a stil the preferred stock has received 7 per cent, nor will it receive over 21 per cent during any one year until the bonded debtahas been paid. Juc.ing from the experience of the best hotels in the United States, the preferred stock will pay 7 per cent and the common stack 21/2 per ce t as soon as the hotel is fairly under way, beside he large surplus towar paying off the bonded debt.

Bonds Will Run Thirty Years

The bonds will rur thirty years with privilege of redemption at 105 afteris five years. A sinking and or not less than \$20,000 is provided for, to begin

in 1913, or earlier, if varranted by the earnings. In addition any surplus, after paying 7 per cent cumulative on the preferred and 21/2 per cent on the common stock will b reserved for the sinking fund until the debt is exspeculators or others who might prove unsatisfactory to the shareholders who subscribed for at ck at the beginning of the enterprise, the commen stock will be placed i the hands of trustees and the voting power vested? unit 1814 in said trust es, composed of one representative from each of the nine Associated Banks, comprising the Oakland Clearing House Association.

The very large ea lings of all the leading hotels in the United Station ogether with the incr used value of the hotel site, offer an inducement investors which shoul cause the stock to be largely over-subscribed, which case subscribers will only receive their pro rata of the whole amount; stock subscribed for u to the time subscriptions are called in and decla

The directors for the first year are:

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BROTHER TELLS THE POLICE OF ABSENCE

After Long Silence Lloyd Horn Asks Authorities to Locate

After seven months of slience, Llovd Horn of 512 Filb at street has made pub-lie the disappea ance of his la-year-old sister, Agnes Horn, an attractive cid. whose wherenbouts are clouded in mys-tery. She is described as being five feet tail, weighing 15 pounds, with black hair and blue eyes and sears from burns on her right hand.

The missing girl has been in the habit in years past of making trips to and from Monterey on visits to relatives. She, however, was last seen seven months ago upon taking her departure for Monterey. Both Herr and the missing girl's aunt. Mrs. J. Barnum of 1669 Thirteenth street, four that his her port with horm. street, feer that he has met with harm.
They both allege that the girl had been well carred for and had no cause for complaint which might have induced her

to desert them.

Lloyd Horn is a fireman in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. He says he has a good home, which he is willing to share with his sister provided she can be tocated

BICYCLE THIEF

Youth Arrested for Stealing Wheels May Be Turned Over to Government.

Edward George Lewis, under arrost at the city prison on a charge of being a wholesale bieye e thief, is a deserter from the United States ship Kansas, according to a repot filed at police head-quarters by Probation Officer Ruess.

Lewis, who is lut 19, years of age, is said to have been in trouble with the officials the greater pure of his young life. According a reports received from his relatives, he is an incorngible. An effort was made to have his carrents, whose address is withield, send money for his transportation home, but it is evident that he is not wanted by them and may be turned over to the federal officials as a desert r.

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Cast Cribute Paid to the Late Cimothy F. Scanlon by Friends Amid Banks of Beautiful Flowers

The fameral of the late Timothy F. Scanlon, manager of the Denison News Company, who died at Providence Flospital last Thursday evening, took place this afternoon from the lodge room of Oakland Lodge of lilks and was attended by a large number of friends, brother Eliks and business associates.

The casket lay in the middle of the beautiful assembly room of the organization and was almost completely hidden beneath a pail of flowers and behind walls of floral tributes which came from bereased relatives, friends and men of business in all parts of the State.

The services were conducted by Charles Wilkins, the exalled ruler of the lodge, who was assisted by Clarence Reed, as a venil particular.

COOK BADLY BEATEN

His Sister, Agnes--Myster- FIRST LOVE BECOMES FREE AND ious Disappearance. HE JILTS FIANCEE TO WED HER

Melrose Man Obtains Two Marriage Licenses in the Same Week 786 Montgomery at the Ploneer House, rate probably fa-

Twice in one week Charles Picard / Longstreet was a free voman he reof Melrose secured a marriage license. The names of two different women are on them. Last Saturday he intended to marry Rosa Lilly, and he got a license permitting the marriage ceremony. Today by intended to marry woodling will take play together. emony. Today he intends to marry wedding will take place tonight. Rosalle Longstreet, according to the latter's story, and this morning a hlatter's story, and this morning a h- Mrs. Longstreet came in person this cense was issued at the County Clerk's morning to obtain the marriage H-

office that bore her name and lus.

action will now by dismissed. As soon as Pleard heard that Mrs. years,

flice that boro her name and les, cense. She wanted to how, first of Picard leved Mrs. Longstreet all all, if she could not have the old one along, she says, but thought that her changed, substituting her name for husband was living. He proposed to that of the first intended bride. She along, she says, but thought that her changed, substituting husband was living. He proposed to that of the first intended bride. She Rosa Lilly, whose residence is in New York, and was accepted by her. The the have requires for the assuance of a marriage fleense. Deputy County the early part of this week.

FINDS HUSBAND DIFD.

A few days ago Mrs. Longstreet such her husband for divorce. He described her six years ago. On the very same day on which the suit was filed she learned that he had died several years ago in the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. The divorce pital in Los Angeles. The divorce had to the ferrolite Company of East full.

Oakland. Each woman admits 35

COLONIAL DANCES TO

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20—The wedding of Aliss Agnes Foster Buchanan and Dr. Daniel Crosby, whose engagement was recently announced, will take month was recently announced, will take month was recently announced, will take month was recently announced, will take the bride's home in Fruitvaio on Thursday, October 16, and will be a quest of the bride and bridegroom will be present.

The Colonial dances, which are to take of the bride and bridegroom will be present.

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The first of these will be on Friday even in the folial mot have the direction of Mrs. G. O. Alexander at the St. France of Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Milliam in Colonial materials and will not be given until after the new year. The first of these will be on Friday even in the folial mot have an advertage of the bride and bridegroom will be on Triangles.

After a delightful summer abound the will heave the first the first of these will be on Friday even in the folial mot have remarked and their colonial dances, which are to take of the silven until after the new year.

After a delightful summer abound the folial material on the witness stand in the police court this morning that the police court this morni

Quentin.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. - Lo-ronzo W Chipman was sentenced to three years in San Quentin penitenti-ary by Judge Dunne this morning on a charge of attempted burglary, com-mitted in this city in July. The de-fendant pleuded earnestly for mercy, saying that drink had caused him to commit the offense, but the court stated that he was not inclined to leniency because of a conviction for forgery

a term in the State's prison was pro-nounced, Chipman burst into tears and was able with difficulty, to restrain his

having written a check for \$20 on a bank whore he had no funds, was released on probation in the same cour after an earnest plea in his behalf by attorney Whelan. Dugay promised to report faithfully to the court, and as he is an engineer of marked ability, he will have little difficulty in securing

called, Attorney Ferrari announced that the defendant was still a fugitive from Justice and he understood he was at present in Germany. Burst was sentenced to Whittier reform school, fter firing six shots at the man who killed his father and later escaped making his way to Europe,

He is now a successful newspaper

Bryan Begins to

Many Speed Violators.

MARY MANNERING IS TO FORGIVE

Report That the Actress Will Drop Suit Against

talk now of a possible reconciliation she recently sued for divorce. Their little child, Elsie, may be the means playing at the Lyric Theater in Fortysecond street. Across the street, in a theater bearing his name, Hackett this Prepare His Reply week began a revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Miss Mannering, who has the cus-

IMMORALITY

Engine Driver Coakley Gets Deep Into Trouble by Relation With Two Women.

Charges of immorality are to be filed with the fire and police commissioners against A. J. Cockley, a driver for engine compour No. 1, and the Grand Jury of Santa Chara county is to be asked to return an indictment against him for perfury. These steps are to be taken as the result of developments late yestenday afternoon when he was called in the police court to answer to a charge of failure to provide for a minor child, he having been arrested on complaint of a woman giving the name of Conline Cockley. IN ROW OVER A GRIP Night Clerk in a Hotel Hits Man Over the Head With an Axe Handle, Fracturing

lie having been arrested on complaint of a woman giving the name of Cotinne Couldey.

COMMITTED FELONY.

It developed during the taking of teathers than Couldey had gone through a narriage coremony with the complainant despite the fact that he was already a married man. In obtaining the narriage fleense in San Jose. If the narriage fleense in San Jose. If the narriage fleense in San Jose. If its because of this act that an effort will be made to have him indicted on the felony charge.

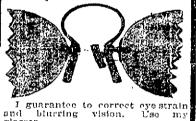
Coaldey deales the parentage of the child horn to the woman with whom he had lived while tenjorarily separated from his lawful wife. It was shown that the alleged Mrs. Coaldey had been a married woman when she took up a residence with the deliver, but she has given testimony to the effect that she presumed that she had been divorced, lawing been so notified, she declares, by her attorney.

BOASTED OF "PULL." ng a dispute over the payment for a

tally beaten by Fred Fergen, night clerk at the same hotel at 4 30 this morn-The stories told by Miller and Ferger differ materially but Pollceman C. F. Croat, who airested the latter on a charge of assault with a deadly woapon, claims that Pergen was in his office BOASTED OF "PULL." when Miller came along and the two had

BOASTED OF "PULL."
Chalior was pluinly told by Justice Tappan vesterday that he faislfied when he dedled that he was the father of the child, and it is owing to his manner of life with his wife and the woman who complide to its neglect toward her off-spring, that a toundation for charges of immerality will be laid. The cook then attempted to open the door into the office enclosure but was

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Hair Goods.

HEAVY SENTENCE

Lorenzo Chipman Sentenced Flying Squadron Does Good to Three Years in San Day's Work and Arrest

again Chipman in 1904. When the judgment dooming him to

W. F. Dugay, who was convicted of

employment,
When the case of Rafael Barsi was

writer, and the court this morning continued his case indefinitely.

HARVARD IUNCTION, Ills. Sept. 26.

The actual preparation of his reply to the letetr of President Roosevit regarding the churges against Governor Haskell was begun by William J. Bevan today on the journey from Chicago to Madison. As yet Mr. Bevan is unable to state when it will be completed. He positively refused to discuss the Haskell case.

"The resignation was not addressed to me," he seld. "The questions of its acceptance and of a successor lie with Mr. Mack."

FINED IN COURT

Members of the so-called flaing squadron were at work again vesterday afternoon arresting alleged speed-burners. It is alleged by the police that there is an unidentified my delying about in an auto who warms autolists of threatened arrest and tells them to demand receipts for their hall maney. It is said that if captured, he will be brought to trial on a charge of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

Those taken into custody yesterday were P. E. Bingham, C. H. Dobson, S. Falls, Thomas Leedon, T. E. Hearth and E. Kelly. They paid the usual fines of \$10 in the police courts this morning.

Actor Husband

NEW YORK, Sept. 26,- There is between Mary Mannering and her husband, James K. Hacke t, whom of bringing these two stage celebrities together again. Miss Mannering is

tody of Elsie, sent the child over to Hackett, accompanied by her nurse. and gave Elsie a pleasant message of good wishes to bear to Hackett. The little girl remained with IIa kett unall nearly the close of the performance at the two theaters, when the nurse took her back to Miss Mannering, to whom she brought an equally kind message from Hackett.

IN 18 MONTHS Frank P Killian, a laborer, ad-

AND 2 CHILDREN

\$12 FOR WIFE

His Skull.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 26 -Follow-

grip which be had bought, Fred Miller,

an argument through the window. USED AN AXE HANDLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—While Flugh Stevens, a salesman for a local wholesale house, was standing at the bar in the Thalia saleon on Pacific street at 2 30 this morning, he sudderly felt a man's hand in his pocket and, turning, caught John Detver, a stenegrapher, in the act of trying to steal his pure. He the act of trying to steal his purse. He grabbed hold of the would-he thief and went in search of a policenta.

At the councy of Pacific and Kearny streets he found Officers J. Cameron and G. Chalt, to whom he tuned over his prisoner. Deaver was charged at the city prison with attempted grand larsceny.

ony, The pictures by Goddard Gale, the local artist, which wan both blue ribbons in the Art Section in the State Fair, are now to be seen in Rabjohn

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Receives Hospital Bids.—The Board of Public Works will at its next meeting a ward contracts for two jobs at the leotation Hospital. Bids for the work were discipled to the Hospital Bids for the work were discipled to the Hospital Bids for the work were for mill work the J. P. Loden Company, at 160; for plastering, Knowles & Kaiser, \$1925.

Soon to Dredge Near Sip.—Edward Holmes, the ewitern Practice engineer who is building the Oakland pier for the new transcontinental radio and line, announced vesterday that work will be started October 4th or 5 on dredging the appreaches to the ferry alip in all other respects, barring only the ferry-house itself, the pier is completed. Western Dacific tracks have finally re toked as far weet Humboltt Wells, near the middle of Elko county, in Northeastern Nexada.

Old Railroad Man Dead. James P. Hodgedon, an old-time relivoal man and early settler, died yesterday at his home 100 Bartlett street. His deeth was the result of an injury received six years ago in a collision when a buggy in which he was riding was stuck by a train.

Policeman Dismissed from Force.—Policeman James J. Dow, accused by Daniel Domham of Pelaluma of extorting money to Wreck City Hall.—Policeman Dismissed from Force.—Policeman James J. Dow, accused by Daniel Domham of Pelaluma of extorting money to Wreck City Hall.—Policeman Dismissed from Force.—Policeman James J. Dow, accused by Daniel Domham of Pelaluma of extorting money to Wreck City Hall.—The finance commissioners.

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Bungalow \$2300--Easy Terms Lot 34x100, 711 €. 36th or Duncan, off 13th Ave. H. H. Hittenberger, Owner, Insture.

, Senator Foraker Denies Illicit Relations With the Standard Oil

Asserts Defense Against the Charges Preferred by Hearst and Roosevelt Is Made in the Interest of His Good Name and His Family.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 26.—In a long and carefully prepared statement, United States Senator J. B. Foraker last night took up the charges made by William R. Hearst and President Roosevelt, regarding his connection with the Standard Of Company, and discussing the Brownsville incident and his con section with the rat bill. The statement is as follows:

"The President commences his statement connected with the publication of Judge Tatt's letter with a bitter arraignment of me because of Mr. Hearst's charges, which he appears to have accepted as fully proven as soon as made the does not walt for proof or explanation for accept the same when offered.

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"Mr. Hearst's charges are not simply that I was in the employment of the Standard Oll Compeny, and that I was secretly in that employment for illegitimate purposes, and hat the money I received was paid as compensation for improperly influencing legislation by Congress in conflict within and in violation of my official duties

ADMITTED EMPLOYMENT.

"He read a number of letters and made certain comments alculated, if manaswered or unexplained, to create the belief that his charges were true.

"That I was employed by the company was never concealed, or denied. On the contrary, such employment was well known at the time to all concerned. Only a few days ago ex-Attorney-General Monnett, who was prosecuting the proceedings against the Standard Oil Company at the time, s ated in a public interview that I told him at the time that I had been retained by the company. If employed and rendering services, presumably I was compensated.

PAYMENT PROPEF.

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PAYMENT PROPER - The announcing, therefore, the mere fact that I was employed by the company and showing hat I received payments on that account, no information to the party and showing hat I received payments on that account in the fact that I was employed by the company and showing hat I received payments on that account in the fact that I was employed by the company and showing hat I received payments on that account in the fact that I was employed by the company and showing hat I received payments on that account in the fact that the employment of that suck employment and payment in glibble duties.

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to fully comply with all the orders of the court that had been made against it.

MAKE A DEFENSE.

"If my statement in this behalf are true, they make a complete diffense against Mr. Hearst'; charges and all deductions therefrom of improper conduct, unless the ethics involved have been radically changed from what they have always heretofore been supposed to be. From the beginning of our government. Senators and Congressmen who were lawyears were regarded as free to continuous the practice of the r profession if they are desired during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during and in sitch practice free to take any kind of employment that was offered withing their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might be able to do so without interfering with their public during their terms of office insofar as they might b

Every piano purchaser sees the time when they

After the bill has been paid, after the plane has

begin to show, invariably the purchaser wishes

become a fixture in the household, after the years

have passed and the volume wants and the weak-

they'd paid a little more and bought a Steinway.

It is inevitable. It happens every time.

EXCERPTS FROM FORAKER'S REPLY

"APPARENTLY EVERY MAN WHO HAS ANY RELATION TO THE COMPANY IS TO BE DRIVEN OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE. II'SO, I SHALL PROBABLY HAVE A GREAT DEAL OF COMPANY." -Sena-

"IF MY STATEMENTS IN THIS BEHALF ARE TRUE, THEY MAKE A COMPLETE DEFENSE AGAINST MR. HEARST'S CHARGES AND ALL DEDUCTIONS THEREFROM OF IMPROPER CONDUC". UNLESS THE ETHICS INVOLVED HAVE BEEN RADICALLY CHANGED FROM WHAT THEY HAVE ALWAYS HERETFORE BEEN SUPPOSED TO BE. FROM THE BEGINNING OF OUT GOVERNMENT SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN WHO WERE LAWYERS WERE REGARDED AS FREE TO CONTINUE THE PRACTICE OF THEIR PROFESSION IF THEY SO DESIRED DURING THEIR TERMS OF OFFICE INSOFAR AS THEY MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO SO WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH THEIR PUBLIC DUTIES; AND IN SUCH PRACTICE FREE TO TAKE ANY KIND OF EMPLOYMENT THAT WAS OFFERED WHICH DID NOT IN ANY WAY CONFLICT WITH THEIR DUTIES AS MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. NOBODY HAS EVER BEFORE BEEN CRITICIZED ON SUCH ACCOUNT."—Senator Foraker.

"NOTWITHSTANDING THAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS, IN HIS ANSWER TO MR. BRYAN OF SEPTEMBER 23, THAT I WA) THE REPRESENTATIVE AND DEFENDER OF CORPORATIONS IN THE SENATE, THERE IS NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN SUCH A STATE-MENT, WHETHER MADE BY HIM OR ANYBODY ELSE, AND THERE IS NOT A SCRAP OF EVIDENCE THAT CAN BE PROJUCED SUPPORTING ANY SUCH CHARGE THAT CANNOT BE AS FULLY AND SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED, AS HAS BEEN EXPLAINED IN THE LETTER ABOUT THE JONES BILL AND THE PROPOSED PURCHASE OF THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL."—Senator Forage.

-You'll ultimately want

a Steinway Piano—in the

meantime be protected

SOLELY FOR REORGANIZATION.

"I submit that these proofs should be sufficient to show to any fir and unprejudiced mind that I was never employed except prior to 1901, and that my employment then had no relation to anything that was in conflict with my public duties, but had reference olely to the reorganization of the company and its Obio affairs, with which Congress had nothing whatever to do.

LETTERS HEARST READ

The danger is in where they go to buy this tem-

Do they go to the Steinway dealer or do they go

Remember this-you can not trade an o'd plane

where (when they are ready to discard the cheaper

plane for a Steinway) they can not got a Steinway?

for a new Sleinway anywhere in this city e cept at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s. No one elso is all iwed to handle new Steinways. If we find that your cheaper

plane was purchased of us (within three years of the time you came to trade it in for a Steinway) we allow

what it is worth, irrespective of what it cost you.

subject.
"'With kind regards, very truly yours,
""JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

CANNOT FIND LETTER.

"I have no recollection of ever receiving any such letter, and a most diligent search fails to disclose any such letter in any files, or any copy of any answer to any such letter in my letter book. But, waiving all that, the letter shows that Mr. Archbold did not pretend to have any right to address me on any such subject, except as any clizen might have done.

"Such requests are of daily occurrence in the experience of every Senator. If I ever received such a letter my inability to find it, or to find an answer, is doubtless due to the fact that I stepply referred it to the judiciary committee for consideration with the bill.

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"I would not deem it necessary to make an explanation if it were not that Mr. Hearst, in reading this bitter, coupled it with the following letter "26 Broadway, New York, January 27, 1902.

"My Dear Senator: Responding to your favor of the 25th, it glass me pleas use to hand you herewild certificate of deposit \$50,000, in accordance with our understanding. Your letter states the conditions correctly, and I trust that the transaction will be successfully consummates. Yours very truly, "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"Mr. Hearst accompanied the reading

dates of the two letters show that the money was sent almost a nonth prior to the letter about the Jones Idl.

"This, of Riself, would ordinarily be mough to disconnect the two, in the average mind, but I have already shown in a former statement that the certification of deposit was sent on account of the proposed purchase of the Ohlo State Journal, and that the proposition to pur chase being abandoned, it was returned on the 4th day of February, only a week after it was received."

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LETTERS HEARST READ.

"Mr. liearst, to create a different belief, read at St. Louis the following letter:

"26 Broadway, New York, Pebruary 25, 1902.

"To Hon, J. B. Fornker, Washington, D. C.—Door Senator: Again, my dear senator, I venture to write you a word regarding the bill introduced by Senator Jones of Arkanas, known as "619" intended to amend the act to protect trade and commerce against unlawly restraints and monopoles, introduced by lim. It really seems as though this is very annecessarily severe, and even victous, 15 it not much better to test the application of the Saerman law instead of resorting to Hanaa and I were bothycopposed to the measures and that we feated it might damage President McKimley's interests in Senior be controlled.

will feel so about it, and will be greatly the wiss of the Republicans, no one would pleased to have a word from you on the support Taff more than I. subject.

CALLS IT GROSS INSULT.

Support that more than I.

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"Thereupon Mr. Burton gave out ar interview in which he stated that Mr. That would not accept from the Republicans of Ohio any indersement of the Presidency if coupled with an indensement of me for the Senatorship. I am reporting from memory and do not expect to give his exact language, but I know I am accurately stating the effect of it. This appeared to be such a gross public insult and so uncalled for that hostilities were immediately residued.

"They continued until Mr. Toff was nominated, then, so far as I was conceined, they stopped Instantly, and is up posed from the character of Mr. Taff's it sponse to my move of congratulation that they stopped on his part, at least, I was so assured by his friends and manages, and in that connection I was also assured that Mr. Burton had no authority to give out his offensive interview.

"Much more of the same character might be mentioned, but I have said enough to show that Mr. Taff's letter performs the very important office of exponenting Mr. Furton from the charge of the ing spoken without authority, and fixes responsibility for his offensive uttersares where it belongs.

"Aff'ts LETTER." TAFT'S LETTER.

TAFT'S LETTER.

"Now as to the letter itself:

'It gives as the reason for Judge Taft's bettle attitude that—the (1) has opposed the vital policies and principles of the administration, and in his opposition has select upon and magnified an important but in idental matter to embarrass the administration using in this without scrupts a blind race prejudice to accomplish his main purpose.

"It is really a question of political principle.

"In respect to this, the Legislature of Ohio expressed what I believe to be the sentiment of the people of Ohio in a resolution asking the Senator to support the rate bill.

"Senator Foraker declined to follow this resolution.

"When the Issue is whether he shall be returned, it must be determined if this is to be a representative form of government, not by the question whether he has followed his conscience, but by the priceiples that his constituents desire supported and put into practice."

TWO-FOLD OPPOSITION.

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Here, though on the control of the c

--- will you ever own anything if you spend all you make?

Did it ever occur to you nat \ you could be saving a 1 tle something every mon tif you could only get a sta t?

Then why don't you start?

You've a dollar right ow that s going to be waste on something you don't ced which would give you the start y m've been wa ing

You don't need to have ter or twenty or thirty dollar to start a vivings account. One dollar !- enough.

Then where you get and her dollar y m can spare l ing that in, and so on.

First thing you know y u'll have a bundred dollar -a hundred dollars will in ure your lift for a year for our or five thousand dollars-it will make a good first payment on a lot-it will make a snug little sum to protect you against illness.

It isn't safe for any man to live up to the limit of his income and you, Mr. Reader, are no exception and you know it!

So tie that dollar up until Monday and then come in and get that start you've been waiting for so long.

If you had started to save a dollar a week in 1898 you'd have over \$600 to your credit right now, and if you would have continued it until you are ten years older you'd be worth over \$1500.

You may be able to use \$1500 to pretty good advantage some day.

CENTRAL BANK Paid-up Capital nd Surplus, \$1,000,000

BROADWAY AND 14TH, OAKLAND

TWO-FOLD OPPOSITION.

"This question shows that the grounds of Mr. Taff's opposition to me were two-foll—the rate bill and the Brownsville matter.

"The rate bill, Mr. Taff says of me, in his letter enumerating the reasons why he could not accept an indersement for the Presidency of coupled with an indersement of me for Senator: The has opposed the vital politicer and principles of the administration," and ask as another reason that I would not vote for the rate bill, although requested to do so by the Ohio Legislature.

"Mr. Taff knew I had never opposed to policy of supervising and regulating interstate carriers, its knew that my opposition to the rate bill was not because I was opposed to the policy of regulation and supervision, but only to some methods proposed by that mensure.

"For instance, he knew that my objection was confined in certain clauses and the commodities clause.

THOUGHT BILL VICIOUS.

"This question shows that the grounds with the Bennest that I could not be up to the rise in support of policies that they right to the policies and production to the rate bill and the Brownswiller of the Stand rd of Company matter is manifested the most unusual in long.

"Apparently every man who he cannot be remained to the company is to be out of public life. If so, I shall allow that they received the true that any objection was confined in certain clauses."

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"This question shows that the grounds at their own.

"The Previous at the true in support of policies that they right to the policies and I thought. Have known him for a time of the vicin mately and years, and I thought the mately nod years, and I though that they right to the manner of mately and the sum and years, and I though that manner of mately and years, and I though the mately nod years, and I though that they right to the manner of mately and years, and I though the provision mately and the true the root of the true there there is manner of the state of the policies and I though the will any years, and I though the int

providence 11- has been generous dulgent. All our natural condition favorable to a resumption of the prospectity, and yet it does not condition by mful dinner-pails have kicked over. We knew that they of the Republican party filled without feel and the could be not then fully professional party filled with the series of the company is any act of specific and the series of the s

There is no question but that every true lover of you every cent you paid on the purchase price. You don't lose a nickel if the cheaper piane o ighally plane music ought to have a Steinway just as every exponent of the violin ought to have a genuino In other words-any one purchasing a plane of us If a musician can not have the instrument that may exchange it for a new Steirway at any time within three years. We simply send out the Steinbest interprets the music that fills his very soul it is way whenever you say and take back the other plane, transferring to your credit all you've paid on cheaper plane over to the new Steinway account, But many can not afford such instruments. Many have to get along with cheaper planes sim-Our only stipulation is that this cheaper plane ply because they haven't the money to buy a Steinmust have been bought of us, otherwise we will only do as any other dealer would do-simply allow you

They know they'll wish they'd bought a Steinway, rather that have no plane at all they buy a \$200 So you see the wisdom of purchasing your \$200 or \$300 plane here. It is simply insurance against a loss that otherwise is bound to come, for you'll or \$300 instrument as a temporary expedient Here is the danger point! want a Steinway some day just as sure as anything.

> Sherman Llay & Co. Steinway and Other Pianos. Victor Talking Machines

Broadway at 13th, Oakland 1635 Van Ness, S. F. Kearny and Sutter, S. F.

Taft and the Foraker Embroglio.

Foraker will not rehabilitate himself in the estimation of the public by attacking Judge Taft. While he makes a showing that acquits him, prima facie, of personal dishonor in his dealings with the Standard Oil people, the broad fact remains that he has taken their side of every political controversy and has championed their view of all proposed legislation to restrict and control operations of gone around complaining that their city was only a bum country the trusts. That he secured a loan from them for a friend who was town after all, having no need for good hotels. Notwithstanding the negotiating for the purchase of the Ohio State Journal is a significable lesson presented by Sacramento, the knockers of Oakland, cant proof of the intimate relations existing between the Ohio that ancient crew sitting on a dead man's chest, will continue to dole-Senator and the Rockefeller corporation. Although he declined in fully croak, "It will 1 ot pay," following it up with a fool's tale about 1906 to accept employment as attorney for the Standard Oil Company, he continued to range himself in the Senate with that and other allied interests which were striving to obstruct all measures devised to regulate and control the great trust monopolies.

At the same time it is quite evident that the President has not congress to note up the hands of tart in earlying out the Roosevelt has desired the President has not policies. They have been saying the Republican Senators and Confidence of Angeles. Ingram, it is understood, is going to some higher position offered him by Epos Randolph, who has charge of all the President a liar for asserting vigorous retert has driven T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware from the contrary. They are angry at Roosevelt for taking away their the contrary. They are angry at Roosevelt for taking away their the contrary is not the contrary. Sometime and results in the contrary of all the President a liar for asserting the Roosevelt for taking away their the contrary. They are angry at Roosevelt for taking away their the contrary is not to contract the contract of At the same time it is quite evident that the President has not his position as head of the Republican Advisory Committee and from the chairman ship of the speakers' bureau. The White House attack on the treasurer of the Democratic National Committee has compelled that individual to resign, but it has also drawn a fierce fire on Mr. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican Committee, who is alleged to be identified with trust corporations. And now Foraker zharges that Taft is affiliated with Standard Oil, glass and other trust magnates. As he is going on the stump to make a single-handed fight for re-election, he will doubtless defend himself from the President's a tacks by countering on the Republican candidate for President, as he has done with cunning and force in the defense he has given out to the press.

It would have been wiser on President Roosevelt's part to have allowed the Hearst and Bryan forces to deal with Archbold-Foraker correspondence instead of entering the fray whirling the Big Stick. He has created a terrific row in the Republican camp, and provoked reprisals that may endanger Republican success in November. Taft had refused to comment on the letters of Archbold to Foraker, saying he would not hit a man when he was down, and the President should have been equally magnaminous. But if he felt it to be his wants to see what he's got hidden under his coat. This is no sign 'duty to denot nee Foraker for his Standard Oil affiliations, there was of misgiving, but of a desire to have confidence justified. hardly an excuse for going out of his way to drag the Brownsville affair into the controversy His reference to Foraker's course in that matter will probably cause the cry to be raised that Foraker is being reminding him of Brownsville and handing him an extra one on struck because of his friendship for the negro.

Foraker loes not lack friends in Ohio, and they are likely to resent at the polis the stamping of Roosevelt on their fallen idol. Altogether it is to be regretted on Judge Taft's account that the President has elected to mingle actively in the fray. It would have been more in keeping with the proprieties of his high station to have kept a dignified silence, at least till Foraker had been given a fair opportunity to defend himself. By going off at half-cock he has embarrassed the Republican campaign and drawn on Judge Taft the active enmity of the entire Foraker contingent in Ohio, and perhaps disturbed the accord so recently established with the colored voters.

But Judge Taft is not to blame for Foraker's misdeeds or the President's ir discretions. He has remained tranquil and dignified throughout the turmoil created by the Hearst revelations, sounding a clear, high note of statesmanship and appealing to the conscience. -patriotism and intelligence of the nation from the elevated plane of candor and reason. Amid the roar of angry voices and the tumult of passionate recrimination, he stands calm and unmoved, reasoning of righteousness and truth and appealing to the best that is in American citizenship.

An Example for Croakers.

"It will not pay," is the stock assertion of the group of indiwiduals who are knocking the new hotel project, trying to kill it by discouragement and indirection. When asked why it will not pay, they answer that conditions have changed.

What conditions have changed? Aside from the financial depression, which is general, not local, and the temporary consequences resulting therefrom, conditions in Oakland remain precisely as they were two years ago, save for the fact that certain San Francisco firms temporarily doing business in this city pending reconstruction across the bay have returned to their old quarters. That they would return as soon as they could be provided with business accommodations in San Francisco was as well known two years ago as today. They never expected to stay here, and no sensible person expected them to stay, and their departure has not affected the growth and retail trade back. of Oakland. The registered vote of Alameda county has increased approximately 10,000 since November, 1906, and one-half this increase is in the city of Oakland. We have lost some floating population, but we have gained two or three times as many permanent residents In every direction the city has advanced and improved. The only change has been in the financial situation, and for that Oakland is not responsible, nor is it a sufferer therefrom in a peculiar or exceptional

Conditions do not change because some persons change their minds or find self-interest running in another channel. Oakland is where she always was. She has lost nothing in the way of population, commanding position, beauty of location and transportation facility 'On the contrary, her streets are in better condition, her harbor facilities enlarged and improved, and her population increased.

The people who say a hotel of the class projected by the members of the Cearing House Association will not pay never built or conducted a hotel. They know nothing of the hotel business. They invent reasons, such as the alleged change in conditions, to fortify their reluctance to getting out of the rut of selfishness and civic sloth It is not changed condition but objection to change that affects them. They had rather sweat a profit out of a squalid, backward community 'than join with their neighbors in building it up and making it more prosperous and beautiful. Hence when they balk at participation in any enterprise that will adorn the city and accrue to the benefit of the public at large they say "conditions have changed" or "it will

not pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnot pay." Which means merely that they cannot see a written guarnormal for Casev's removal on account of his
soft casev's removal on accoun as kept down the progressive spirit of the people. They have as good hotels already as Oakland has, but they are building—actually putting up a rew one-a nne hotel at a cost of half a million, exclusive of the cost of the site. They have not gone around lugubriously saying it will not pay. They have not employed the stock phrase, "Conditions have changed," as a text for the stupidly false contention that ther town is going backward and is unable to support a first-

class hotel. But they have gone ahead with the erection of a hotel that will adorn the ci y and give it fame abroad.

And by doing so they have proved that the enterprise will pay. Before the walls are fully up the hotel has been leased for ten years at a rental that will return 6 per cent on the investment. Had the people of Sacramento yielded to the silurian and pawnbroking instinct, they would have stopped after digging a hole in the site and Oakland being only : rotten suburban village anyway.

Some of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League organs are making wry faces over the Presilent's appeal for the election of a Republican Congress to hold up the hands of Taft in carrying out the Roosevelt position of general superintendent of the excuse for knifing the Republican ticket.

Taft is too magnamineus to hit a man when he's down; he leaves that to the Big Stick and the author of the saving, "Hit the line fair; hit it hard boys, but hit it fair." But the Big Stick is been regularly expected since he was prorunning amuck and not for President.

We should not be too hard on Warren M. John because his friends objected to Governor Gillett being invited to speak in San Luis Obispo. The Covernor's friends stopped John from speaking in the State Capitol.

"Business continues to improve," says a financial journal Which is another way of saying Bryan's chance of election is growing smaller. Times mend with increased prospects of Republicar

Bryan declares Covernor Haskell is honest, but all the same he

When Foraker for his, the President could not refrain from account of the colored brother.

W. C. Haskell of Cleveland, Ohio, declines to play the other Dromio with Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma. He declares forcibly that he is no alibi.

The old Foraker war cry, "Vim, vigor and victory," seems to have lost its force. The President has given it a buckeye, so to

Samuel Gompers is making the painful discovery that he is not the head of a voting trust. He can't deliver the goods.

Maybe Roosevelt is doing some big game hunting now just to get his hand in for his trip to Africa.

Isn't it a good ime to recall what the President said about giving every man a square deal?

Uncle Joe Canno i's center shots prove he's no smooth bore.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Nothing impoverishes a good deel puicker than thinking of its profit.

When a girl will admit she likes

man it's really some other fellow. A rabid defense of creed is often ac- big ones in himself

companied by a remarkable indifference to deed.

The favorite circus in the average church is that of whipping the devil around the stump

tion over the way the prizes go

Women miss a lot of choice gossip barber shop.

By looking for little faults in others

It sometimes happens that a man who has a good alm in life gets his elbow joggled by some fool friend.

The people who are too lary to run in the race always get up a perspiration over the way the rates. Whether the church shall stay in

When a man finds but a lone picket You cannot improve your view of in his pocket for car fare downtown in seaven by climbing on your brother's the morning it a sign that his wife is

MICHAEL CASEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26—Charges; have been formulated against Michael Casey, president of the Board of Public Works, and although it has been reported that the complaint was form thy laid before Mayor Taylor that official and his clork both denied last evening that the document had reached the mayor's

office as yet.

More than one member of the Board of Supervisors has expressed his dissartisfaction with Casey's administration, and it is said that the charges against him

MEXICO CITY EXCURSION, numerate incompetency extravagance ind violation of the charter in the matter of appointments as wrac of the grounds for his removal

rounds for his removal

Rumor has it that Cases first came in from sale date. This will be a special and personally conducted train. For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner 13th and Frank.

Works, The mayor's private secretary effic Company, corner 13th and Frank. Works. The major's private secretary said last night that the vote of the president of the Board of Works carried no more weight than the vote of any member of the board, but that now withstanding this fact, permits and orders had been been a to emitted the control of the board. ders had been issued on the authority of the president which could emanate only rom the Board as a sybole. Several members of the Board of Suas sufficient grounds were presented.

Casey denied last night that he had beard of any charges eller preferred against him or to be preferred.

RICH MEN ARE CAUGHT BY THEIR DEAL IN CORN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Heveral unate and farsignted owners of Septem interested in frenzied finance

per corn, who purchased the cereal durng July and August for September ing July and August for September de-livery, are preparing to necket saug pro-ceeds which prumise to accrue from the line of shorts estimated as aggregating over 3 000,000 bushels. Only three bush-nes sdays remula in this month for shorts nes sdays remuta in this month for shorts to produce the corn or the cash, and all indications just now point toward the impossibility of securing the corn. September corn was selling vesteriay at 80 cents, which is about the lowest price shorts can get it for in order to make good the deliveries they contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the selling of the contracted to the latest that the la

for sixty and ninety days ago at prices langing from 63 to 65 cents
According to pit gossh J. Ogden Armour W H. Bartiett ind one of the
Pattens are among the big shorts that

On December 17th Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets to Mexica City for the extremely low

Ingram Resigns and Four Officials Are Advanced to Better Berths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26 -Four promotions of Southern Pacific operating officials were unnounced yesterday by Assistant General Manager Scott and approved by General Manager Calvin, take effect October 1.

These changes result from the resignation of R. H Ingram from the coveted

Platt, who is promoted from the super-intendency of the Los Angeles division Platt's place as superintendent of the neer tegularly expected since he was promoted some months ago from assistant superintendent of the San JPoaquin division and sent down into Arizona as a full-fledged division superintendent.

Averell's place as superintendent of the Tucson division is to be taken by W. H. Whelan, superintendent of the Shasta division.

Wholan's place as superintendent on the difficult piece of snow bothered and mountainous tracks between Oregon and California is to be taken by J. H. Dver, who is promoted from the position of trainmaster on the Sacramento division

CANDY TOO MUCH FOR THIS BURGLAR

When He Stopped to Fill His Sweet Tooth the Police Saw Him and Arrested Him.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 26.—The sweet tooth of Charles Johnson, a 13year-old lad who broke into the cigar stand of Pollak Brothers, 128 Bush street, at 630 this morning, undoubtedly caused his undoing and resulted in his arrest on a charge of burglary.

Waiting until he saw the regular pollocinan and the special watchman go by Johnson forced open the lock of the iron

Johnson forced open the lock of the iron grating and was about to rifle the cash register when he saw a box of candy which had been purchased for a slot ma-ATE THE CANDY.

Sitting down inside the hooth, where he thought he was not observed, he pro-ceeded to eat the candy and did not move until he heard footsteps hurrying down the street. Alarmed lest be should be captured be

Airmed lest he should be captured he took the box and slipped out of the door almost into the arms of Morse Patrolman I W Shen. He was turned over to Policeman Casev and locked up at the Harbor police station

Thomas Greenhill, surgeon to the duke f Norfolk, was the thirty-ninth child b

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AGITATION.

From all appearances, woman suffrage is going to be a success. We won't discuss it; merits or faults; What concerns us now is, will it materialize? I thick so. Woman may art to the artist? It is my firm belief children born to them. Later there be weaker than man, but she is all that the first impulse of the national was a divorce and all the children livion.-- Town Talk. positivism. Even her negative features are pronounced and emphasized. I know many women who are positive awarding the contract to the steel ried Edward H. Clay, a son of Mrs. nothings; none who are negative somethings. This may be sophistical, but it is the best I can do at present. The leaders of this movement are women of the most decided mentality They combine the enthusiasm of their sex with the steadiness and aplomb of the most astr te politicians. Mrs Joephine K. Henry, an unscon but old friend of mine, is unquestionably a woman who is fitted by natura ability and training to hold her own with some of our best statesmen. These suffragists don't know when ALEXANDER E. BEYFUSS. they are whipped Each defeat teaches them errors to be avoided for the future. Like the classic wrestler of antiquity, each fall re-invigorates them was noted in the papers the other day, for another trial Personally I wish is one of the best known of the poputo see them concuer. Politics are at lar young men about town. He was that state, and slways have been, in for several years active in journalism which there can be no change with- and was assistant sporting editor on out an improvement. Certainly the the Bulletin. He edited the automoaverage woman voter can be no more bile column for The Wasp Mr. Beyignorant than the average male biped fuss is now filling the responsible powhich casts his ballot. However, the sition of Western publicity manager fruit will fall when ripe .-- Nows Let- for the White Automobile Company,

A DRAMATIC CASE.

The filing of a civil suit by Mrs. Agnes MacNevin against her wealthy husband, for possession of property alleged to belong to the wife, recalls the fact that the thrilling scandal in the divorce suit which the husband recently brought was smothered with extraordinary celerity. Mr. MacNevin was accredited by the newspapers with having alleged vehemently at the outset that he found his handsome wife in merry company at a noted wayside resort when he imagined she was at home. Those on the inside declare that the name of a wealthy and prominent clubman and man-about- CITY NOW PAYS town will figure in the divorce case THE GRAFT BILLS. and that his influence, aided by that of the attorneys, has temporarily put a damper on the flaming fire of notoriety. It appears that Mr. Mac-Nevin's divorce suit is being pushed rests the complaint of the husband is and an equally merry party stopped their motor car at the door and entered the place. Here indeed was material for a real playwright of the French variety. Not only was there by occasional dushes into forbidden suspected the presence of the other. newspapers had st that he saw her sider what all that means.—The Wasp. alighting from 12 automobile, but as usual the newspapers were wrong. He saw other members of the party with whom the vife was supposed to AT PUBLIC EXPENSE. have come to the house and by a system of inductive reasoning, peculiar to The Wasp.

ART MARKED DOWN.

The United States government will pay \$10,000 for a statue of Commodore Stoat to be erected on the bluff overlooking the Presidio de Monterey. "Prizes" for the best designs are also offered-first price, \$250; second prize, \$150. The only objection offered by sculators who would be likely to compote in this monumental contest is to statue would cost more than the work by the national government. I would offer an amendment to the objection in a statement that, compared with the "prizes" offered by the publishers of America for "the best short story, not exceeding 5000 words," the "prize" offered to the sculptors of the nation for this design is beggarly. These publishers would be shamed to offer less than a dollar a word for CALIFORNIA PRINCESS. "the best short story not exceeding 5000 words." And it is not an adequate retort on the part of the United States government in this instance to hany that any self-respecting shortstory writer would be ashanted to be the author of some of the prize-win-Which reduces the matter to this sim- | locrat relaxed his insistent efforts to is worthy of a statue it ought to young couple. a good statue, the government can- Miss Estelle Alexander, the leading out. And now that it appears that he its low jinks from the annual mid- Mrs. Orville Pratt will be the most great) sculptors has severely leaten ters.—The Wasp.

ing to pay a good price, if Commodore girl, born near Sonoma. Her mother, pleased with the prograstination of the gave it last Saturday night. Schef- the inneheon will be the most 1 pulse a "stient partner," since she is muth Sloat is not worthy of a statue, a cheap one is dear at any price. I wonder Budapest. While still a young girl are more ways of killing a dog than Allan Dunn as "The Sons Are Balder," sidering hat Mr. Pratt is a mo elig-I wonder if the national government has the slightest idea of the cost of near Sonoma. Estelle was one of five blended the qualities of a Jeffreys and to his tellow-members, and everybody social status a brilliant church wedgovernment was to have this statue went to live with the me her. Some cast in bronze with the intention of time afterwards Mrs. Alexander mar- DRESS IN A trust, but was diverted from its pur- Clay, the second wife of Se inter Jones. DIVORCE COMPLAINT. pose on learning that the trust was Being a strikingly pretty girl Estelle for blow-hole armor plates for the friends and go upon the operatic stage. obe-tenth the price they would have paid to the steel trust .- Town Talk.

MARRIAGE OF

Alexander E. Beyfuss, whose mar-

His father, C. Beyfuss, was an influential ploneer grain merchant of this city and a charter member of the Produce Exchange. The business of the father is carried on by Oscar J. Beyfuss, an elder brother, who is head of the firm of C. Beyfuss & Co. Mr. Alexander E. Beyfuss har lately been advanced to his position with the automobile companies which gives him control of a territory extending from to get a divorce. This action created Chicago westward. He is a remarkably clever young business man and has undoubtedly a high future. His her at once, but under the French bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin of Mill Valley Mr. without the consent of the head of the Perrin is general manager of the house, and this consent the irate Washington Life Insurance Company, Prince de Broglie refuse l'in strong

dollars were expended on the graft cago in August, two years ago, with prosecution by Mr. Spreckels and his the blessing of the bride's family.fellow-contributors, and when he Town Talk. with vigor. The situation on which grew tired of acting as the private banker of the moral reformers the an interesting one. The heroine of city and county of San Francisco was the drama, the villain and a few jolly saddled with the load. Last month friends were en,oying themselves at the city paid nearly \$4000 for private the roadside inn it is said, after an detectives, whose duty it is to shadow automobile ride, when the husband the attorneys of Ruef and interview all persons likely to be called to serve on the Ruef jury. In reality, the District Attorney of San Francisco has been aided and not threatened by the a wife with a teste for pleasure, but fluence of the municipality have been a. Ausband as well, who believed in at his command. He has had the is now the wife of Forbe; Robertson, relieving the tedious routine of life friendly co-operation of the courts, fields of pleasure. And neither party help of the police department, the Tiessie married her cousin, a ball play-Sheriff's office and every other arm er. With him she went to New York, sumed large proportions since the believe that the husband failed to of government that could assist in get a glimpse of the wife at all. The placing malefactors in prison. Con-

JURY TAMPERING

The revelations in Judge Lawler's suspicious husbands, concluded that court this week bring the taxpayer she was present in the flesh and closely to a further realization of how the observing him behind a curtain or sum of \$5000 a month of public through a kerhole. Whether Mr. money is being expended. It is im-MacNevin obtained corroboration of possible to accept seriously or with his auspicions will of course be de- patience Eurns' disclaimers or Hency's veloped in the divorce proceedings .- apologies in the case of the youthful "agent of the District Attorney's office," who has been disciplined for contempt of court in tampering with durors. Charles Oliver, it appears, is THE SIGNIFICANCE 20 years of age, is the son of Burns' chief of staff, and most trusted lieutenant, and has been working immediately under Burns' eagle eye and "poison pouring" direction for a year and a half. According to the testimony of one of the two jurors whom Oliver approached, this "agent of the District Attorney's office" "seemed to be very inquisitive as to what means I had of livelihood, how much money the effect that the materials for the I had, or something of that kind." Such peculiarly pertinent questions on amount offered for the completed behalf of justice, the District Attornev's office and William J. Burns Was there less significance in three questions than in the wink for which It appears an agent of Ruef was recently indicted by the Gand Jury?-News Letter.

CAREER OF A

After two years of strenuous opposition the old Prince de Broglie has succeeded in separating his son from Estelle Atexander, a California glil, who claims that two marriages bind her hard and fast to the young Prince.

Sophia Freud, came to this city from up to its neck in government contracts determined to follow the advice of navy and could not undertake a plea- | Through various influences she manyune \$10,000 naval here statue. So uged to reach Paris and gets the favor affects enormously large picture hats, the national government offered the of Victor Capoul, director of the opera. job to the sculptors of the nation for She was making very excellent progrees with her singing when along came Dan Cupid and started the series of pranks that played such havoc with the hearts of several swaln; and eventually upset the plans of the wistocratic De Broglie family. Among Estelle's admirers in those conservatoire days was a Prussian, Sidney Velt. riage with Miss Catherine L. Perrin He was a wealthy importe with Paris and New York connect ons. They were married. Very soot Mrs. Vell began to complain that the Prussian was too featous, too tyran iteal, so she returned alone to the kin lly freedom of her old studio.

Then came the event which changed her life. One day several visitors called at her studio. Among them was a young man who was introduced simply as M. de Broglie. Wi h him were his mother, his sister and his brother Jacque, who later married the daughter of the Prince of Wagram. It was a case of love at first sight and the two promptly confessed that they could not live without each other. But what about husband Veit? The ardent lovers quickly settled that problem by cloping, thereby forcing him a great sensation in Paris. Mrs. Vait being free the Prince wanted to marry haw the marriage could not take place SHEEHAN FEUD. Italy and were quietly narried by a refused to recognize such a marriage, threatened the young Prince with arrest and the fond couple fled to Amer-It is said that nearly half a million ica. They were married again in Chi-

THE RISE OF MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Maxine Elliott, the American beauty, has been sued for divorcy. What an eventful career this woman has had. Something like twelve years ago she was pretty Bessie McDermott of Oakland, the daughter of a retired sea power of money. The money and in- captain from Maine. There were two litude of Mrs. Eleanor Martin toward the distinguished English actor, was the control of the Grand Juries, the then at Snell's Seminary. One day has at times taken an amiable interwhere for a time kept boarders during a trying period. Then she drifted on the stage and for a season played small parts with the Daly company. After gaining some experience she joined the Fraw cy company RETURN OF in this city at the Columbia Theater. Goodwin happened along to play a season at the Baldwin Theater, saw the fair Maxine and became her slave at first sight. His case was so hopeless that it became the talk of the town, One evening when he was entertaining the ex-eyed Junesque Maxine at dinner, he was so reluctant to leave her that he kept his Baidwin audience walting till 9 o'clock .-- Town Talls.

OF IT.

Unfortunately for those who would have us believe that the repudiation of Judge Dunne was con passed by a sinister influence the calilidates before the Labor Convention were voted on by secret ballot. Than this method there is no better way or evoking an bonest expression of apidion. Judge Dunne's supporters may bray and screech, and rant and roat, and scorch and searlfy, but they can lot convince any sensible person that the obedient but ignorant tool of the graft prosecution was turned down at the instigation of the higher-ups. The fact is that the union men of fon Pancisco do not approve of Judge Danne's conduct in the Schmitz eise. Among them are many who have no doubt of Schmitz's guilt, but neither have they any doubt that the conduct of his trial was infamous. The hissing of Judge Dunne in the Republicar and Labor conventions is in my opinion of great significance. I think it may be safely interpreted as an expression of public contempt. Which reminds me of a prediction I made in these colmuns ners in these short-story contests. Never for a moment has the old aris- about the time that Julge Dunne cructated his spleen against the Court ele analysis: Elther Commodore Sloat have these marriages annulled and to of Appeals. I predicted that the pasworthy of a statue or he is not; if break the heart tie binding the doting sion of the mob would subside in time and that Judge Dunne would be found

a Shallow than kicking him into ob-

What San Francisco husband whose wife has a fad for a particular color in her exterior garmenture, or who to the feminine soul draws public attention to herself, would dare to charge this up against her in a divorce suit? Yet that is what William J. Lemp, the multimillion are brewer, did. In his answer to the petition for divorce filed recently in a ft. Louis court by Mrs. Lillian Handian Lemp, the brewer chaired that his wife, nicknamed "the lavender lady." dressed so conspicuously as to excite QUIET WEDDING. comment and humiliate him whenever they appeared in public. When he begged her to dress and conduct herself more quietly, he says, she told from when her decision as to a quiet, him to mind his own business, that she would dress as she pleased. He also alleged that Mrs. Lemp neglected her household duties and repeatedly has such a host of friends that there white or hid and blies of the alley. unknown to him" into his wife's suit. decree, the custody of their minor of his wife dismissed .- The Wasp.

THE SHORB-

way of aftermath to the episode in weeks ago, the story of which was repriest near Milan. The De Broghes lated in these columns last week. friendship he had implicit confidence. Itiordan will perform the ceremony. At least that is the story as it came to Amoug the relatives present will be me, but when it was published the Mrs. Thomas Gill of Redlands, the in the set which was formerly under the leadership of Mrs. Shorb-White-Buck, it is believed that when that lady returns to town she will warmly espouse her brother's cause and endeavor to rear a few social hurdles in the path of a certain elever young woman. And over the textables there is speculation over the probable atsisters and the younger, Garrade, who all persons who have espoused the Sheehan cause, and especially toward a certain young woman in whom she est. The Sheehan-Shorb foud has astrapping of Bernardo, and it will doubtless lead to interesting developments during the winter season .--

LORD ATHLUMNEY.

Town Talk.

Plant, on board of the latter's steam going Mr. Goldberg and the handsome racht, from England, is well known American zirl were married on July 8. in San Francisco. He is said to be Their many friends have been busy the cleverest bridge player in Eng-{conveying congratulations since the play for money, though he is not op- Wasp, pressed by the amount of it he possesses. He is one of the proud, but DEMISE OF not rich, Irish poblity. His family name is Somerville, and his ancestors, A PIONEER. who settled in freland three centuries ago, were Scotch soldlers serving in the English army. Lord Athlumin's enjoys the distinction of being the son of the sole peer whose death is recorded in the pages of Burke as having been "deeply lemented" As a boy Lord Athlumney served as a page of honor to three successive viceroys of fieland, namely, Lord Spencer, the Duke of Marlborough, and the late Duke of Abercorn. The principal duty of the page was to bear the trein of the Vicerine on state occasions. He served in Egypt under RETURN OF THE Lord Kitchener, and was compelled ORVILLE PRATTS. to leave the army on becoming banktupt through the dishonesty of a trustee, It is said. This fin incial fallure also caused the breaking of his engagement with Miss Muriel Wilson, the daughter of the steamship maynate, Arthur Wilson, who was entertaining King, Edward at Tranby Croft when the famous bactirat scandal occurred. Lord Athlemney's San Francisco friends consider him execilent company and a keen sportsman. -The Wasp.

THE AFTERGLOW JINKS.

present gave proof that they could do ding would have seemed the most the former to perfection. Dr. Jack natural thing in the world for he in-Saiels shed the "Afterglow Meeting," | teresting couple, and therefore their as Saturday's Jinks was termed. He unconventional and comunitie in riago coressed some pretty sentiments in was all the more amazing to the fashhis greeting: "Come clothed in the lonable circl in which they nove .mantle of the grove; come with the The Wasp. armth of its sunlit circles; come with the thoughts that are secred and A PICTURESQUE dient, born from the light of the amp-fire's glow; come with the felloughly sung by the trees and be loyal to the club in this endeavor. Look well for the good in your fellow Bohomian and what you find will be well worth your while. Then, coming and looking" for all that is best, you will dine and you'll wine and be many times blest."—The Wasp.

PREFERS

Not a little disappointment was expressed by the friends of Miss Sara performed by Rev. James B. anniinformal wedding was made known after a modeled directoire mos l, and Miss Drum is such a popular girl and she wore a long tule veil and brried stayed out late at night without mak- has been a widespread wish expressed Mrs. Knorp, gowned in blue sa a and ing explanations where she had been to see her as a bride in a church wedor with whom. He remonstrated with | ding with a string of bridesmaids, and |in her colffure, was her sister's atron her, saying her conduct exposed her to have the chance of showering her of honor. She carried a showto public criticism, and she retorted, with good wishes, and the bridegroom quet of pink tiger blies. Miss Helen To hell with the public. I don't care with congentulations at a large recep- Sullivan and Miss Olya Herma 1, the what the public says of me." He also tion afterward. However, though only charming by desmaids, were I wined brought a love missive to "a man members of the family will be pres- in pink sat n, and were wre, he of He wishes the court to grant him a one with picturesque features. Miss roses. John Eggers was Dr. : oore's frum will become the bride of John best man, and Harry Hunt in 1 Ed wear a simple white lingerle gown over white satin, and a tulio vell. She Francisco.- The Wash. Young Shorb, it will be remembered, will be unattended and her brother, was lured into the hands of his wife's Frank Drum, will give her into the A TENOR ON lawyers by a young woman in whose bridegroom's keeping. Archbishop young woman begged the Shorb family liridegroom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. to have it contradicted. They refused John Drum (Georgie Spieker), Frank to do so. As she is quite prominent and William Drum and the Hitchcocks -The Wasp.

A ROMANTIC AFFAIR.

the public that Miss Unding Frances and burried back to finish hi vaca-1.llis and Solomon R. Goldberg had tion. The exploit, though so ewhat tends to resign before long and resums leen married on July 6 was read with remarkable, did not equal Mr. (cene's his luties as princ:pal of the Mission great interest by the relatives and trip to San Francisco a few ye is ago high school. For this rumor I can find friends of the young people. I hear to fill an engagement made h wire, no foundation save that Mr. O'Conthat the elder Mr. Goldberg, who is Ho came across the continent in five foor was recently instrumental in have the head of the important firm of days and got to the theater laif an ing the salaries of school principals Goldberg, Bowen & Co., objected to hour before he went on and s ored a raised. Before Mr O'Connor was ap-, lds son's renunciation of his bache-!success.-The Wasp. forhood. Miss Ellis is a charming and i accomplished young lady, who was en- THE READY. WRITER gaged in the accounting department of the firm and was greatly admired and lighly respected. The bead of the frm objected, it is said, to young Mr. Goldberg's attentions to the charming Harvey, the versmith of the 1 amb's instrted,—Town Talk, accountant, and she left his firm. Evidently, that change did not affect in Lord Athlumney, who has arrived the slightest the sentiments of her fain this country as the guest of Morton vored suitor, for new it is known that land, but has made it a rule never to secret was revealed last week .- The

A very brief lliness prefaced the eath of Captain William J. Bryan, so well known in the Society of Call- busy vindicating his marvelous power. fornit Pioneers as a '49cr and mem- He rectied a poem at the fink which her of the first band of Vigilantes, was prenounced by certain a linent Captain Bryan, who was eighty two critics from the Merchants' E: honge years of age, was superintendent of equal to the finest composit me in the Occidental and Oriental Steamship the English anguage. And of course Company at the time of his death. He it was impromptu. The local coor was left a widow and son, William V. evidence of the fact that it he been the slough City. Mr. Douglas is clerk Bryan, the well-known publisher and written in the grove. It was in in- at the Hotel Savoy in Stockton.—The cal estate man .-- The Wasp

The Orville Praits are on their way home from Europe, and their coming · easerly awaited by a host of friends. No young woman in society here had with some f the lines. He old a a mera romantic mutulmonial experience than Emily Wilson, the charming daugnter of Mrs. Russell Wilson, and some of the questions her friends i have ready to faunch at the bride s hen her train touches the mole are: When did you tell your mother? What did she say? Was Mr. Prait really in King's river canyon with the Skira Club when you were en route East, or was he on his way to New York also? Did he join you in Lon-Though the Bohemian Club omitted don or at Tours? It is safe to say of the great (or perhaps the near in Brookline, Mass., with heydaugh-

not get a good statue unless it is will- figure in the drama, is a California has been found out I am rather summer gathering in the grove, they entertained bride of the autum, and his conjugal partner. She is literally

WEDDING.

About one hundred and fifty suest-

were invited to the recention | dlowing the ceremony on Wednesda even ing when Miss Eugenie Moragh a was inited to Dr. Albert Moore - Th. home of the bridg's sister. Mrs. uncis Knorn, was cinborately decorn d for the occasion pink bride's ris and tiger libes being the flowers a ed in the pink and gold color scheme. Only relatives and a few intimate lends witnessel tl + ceremony, which Was gan. 'The bode's remarkably ભાષા tul gown of white satin was made wearing blue bird-of-paradise f there

HIS TRAVELS.

Tom Greene, who is not tas a tenor, trave ed 700 miles rece tly to sing the "Adelaida" song. Mr. freene was enjoyin; his vacation in M viand when David Bispham wired him to go at once to Bir Harbor, Me. The tenor THE OLD JOB. reached for his suit case at or e and made the trip on time. It to a just and sing the song, and then the tenor The marriage notice which informed but his concert clothes in his set case

FROM GOTHAM.

It has turned out as migh have Club by writing a song in te minuice, is more of a faker than a enlus The members of the Family (1b, by the way, were not the only cubmer who paid hominge to the fu furant scribble, fron New York. Har ey attended he Bohemian Club j ks in the grove and there he made & prodigious alt , mong the captains of industry from Battery and F asome facility in literary production. I o pretended to be able to dash off a group of couplets on any old subject at a spiration. Mr. Harvey's admire a concluded that he had wireles com munication with the Muses. T 3 only A PATIENT member of he club who was of enthusinstic was James D. Phels , who does not none his reading o his serap' a and the effusions of the me antile gencles. Mr. Phe n did not entluse because he was ; miliar friend that the first and last verses were from one of John Boyle o'Iteilly's poems and that in the othe. Har-

TROUBLE IN BOHEMIA.

Talk.

The litest report from loc l Bo-

vey had parodied O'Reilly. Town

Supreme Court in his case. As there fener's forest play was travestled by brand of function in her honor. Con- and as one was remarked, "She was not vhipped for talking back." The if the national government has the Miss Freud married Lymin A Alex- choking him to death with butter, so, Paul Steindorff parodying the Welss lible young man—handsome, co cated wom in is young and pretty, besides slightest idea of the real worth of art? ander, now of Naw Mexico, but at too, there are more ways of ridding nusic "Those who laugh not, love and rich -and that Miss Wiles I was being devoted to her husband, who that time the owner of a big ranch the bench of a judge in whom is not," wrote Sire Dunn in his invitation equally fortunate in her financ 1 and has held a prominent place among the notables for some time. It seems that the commotion one evening last week. was a neighborhood affair, and all the sympathy was with the belabored wife, The lord of the menor communicated with those who would interfere, informing them that he was "nervous and overwrought," but the practical neighbors do not feel inclined to accept, his esthetic excuse and threaten' vengrance and the law if the artist: again attacks his defenceless wife, The couple have always been regard. ed us a remarkably congenial pair and the jurious are wondering what disturbed the silent felicity of the home. At list account the injured one had left her home and her friends are not quite sure where she has taken refuge nor now long she intends to stay. It is a question, also, whether she teaching her excitable spouse a lessi son or whether she has found the artistic temperament impossible to dos nesticate. There is a common conclusion that she was not the victime of 'art," but plain temper.—The

MRS. ELINOR GLYN'S RIVAL.

A dashing young naval officer, who has nuny acquaintances in our smart set, recently wrote one of his yound women friends here that, having exhausted current literature by reading 'Three Weeks" and "Five Nights," ent, the wedding will be a very pretty gold leaves and carried pink gide's he had decided to add to the list of the best sellers. He had just written. therefore, a book called "Fifteen Ecchild, William J. III, and the petition William Gill of Redlands next Wed- ward Hill Cosgriff were the shers, etail: Seconds," a copy of which he nesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of the late was sending by same mail. "Each William Geer Hitchcock, which was W B. A ora then, a promine t and chapter," he wrote, "Is expressive of formerly known as the Henry Bowle highly respected capitalist, w . left the unish." The young woman cagerplace, in Et Cerrito. The ceremony a large and valuable property o his ly avaited the arrival of the package will be performed on the enclosed family. Mis Divic Moraghan : irried enclosing the young officer's literary porch overlooking the beautiful ter- Dr. Francis knorp, a leading placetian effort. On receiving it she tora open riced garden, before an altar of of this city. Her brother Ch. les A. the barcel and a slim volume met her massed pink hydrangens and a screen Moraghan, manager of the Me ighan gaze. It was a preface a la Glynlanguage to give. So the two field to which Bernardo Shorb figured two of bamboo and bay. The bride will estate, is one of the best-known and to those who read the classics, a 18 most progre sive business men a San Gautler-and the writer begged the reader to believe nothing wrong was intended in the succeeding novel. Them cam, the fifteen chapters, all bearing the litle, "They met," and at the bottom of the blank page. "They parted." It right have been subtitled. "The Way "Tis Managed in the Navy."—The Wasp.

IMPROVING

The rumor is gaining wide circulaaffect iningles to go on the stage tion in the school department that Joseph O'Connor, who was appointed: a school director by Mayor Taylor, inpointed a school director the salary of the principal of the Mission high theel was \$3000 a year. The salary s now \$4000 a year, and the suppostlion naturally is that Mr. O'Connor regards his old job as more desirable than ever. Of course he will not have the slightest difficulty in getting re-

ENGAGEMENT NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

Though not, I understand, formally, innounced, it is told in Stockton that ın engagement exists between Miss Mand Welsh of that city and Frank Dutton of San Francisco. Miss Welsh, is one of Stockton's richest heiresses, streets by whibiting his clai or upt and has a host of friends who are extremely fond of her. She is not of object health and consequently 'has' not been able to stand the strain of moment's rotice, and he w. kept overmuch society. Mr. Dutton is a men ber of the Holiuschickie Club in Pine street, where he makes his home.

Another Stockton engagement reorded by rumor is that of Mrs. Mary Woods Naher a wealthy and charming young wide, with McDonald Douglas, a very popular bachelor of

SPOUSE.

Few men are so considerate of their chiltiren as was Dr. Heber Bishop of Augusta, Maine, who, in filing it suit 🤛 for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Emma-Bishon, on descrition grounds, explained that, though he had not lived. with his wife since the birth of their second child about twenty years are he vanted to protect his daughters so did not bring his suit until the were of age. Dr. Bishop is the ma nger of the accident department the Actna Life Insurance Company, and in that capacity is known to are ous traveled San Franciscans. He is hemia 14 a startling rumor 11 t one a famous sportsman, His wife resident

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LOS ANGELUS Sopt 26 - Melvin J Gould, aged 69 traveled and educated and cousin of Ceorge J Gould, the rail-

belatives, including Helen Goull, refused him aid in time of dise need.

Ten years ag: Gould came to California for the purpose of making a new fortune, the large one left him by his dather. Dr R fould of Boston, having been dissipated in unsuccessful mining and real estate vontures. He left the East without the best wishes of his relatives, even his wife, from whom he had

East without the best wishes of his relatives, even his wife, from whom he had separated for some time, declining to bid him farewell.

It is understood that Gould had for years kept up a life insurance policy for 14000, which he tuned over to a friend here. This friend had continued the parmanta but during the old mains life ments, This friend had continued the pay-ments, but during the old mains life pame him no help. It is also understood the had several large sums of money owing him which he had falled to col-lect. These claims will be filed with the Public Administ afor tomorrow.

INVESTS \$2,000,000 IN TIMBER PROPERTY

BELLINGHAN Wash Sept 26—W White, a millionaire sawmill owner of Boyne City, Mich head of the firm of White Brothers, according to a special from Vancouver B C, has completed the investment of \$2.000,000 in timber properties on V neouver I thand in behalf of a syndicate of Chicago capitalists

Mr. John White, of JS Highland average. Houston, Maine says "Have been stroubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last where I tried many advertised remedles, but the cough continued miti I bought a 50c bottle of Dr King 4 Mew Discovery, before that was half gone, the cough was all gone This winter the same happy result has followed a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of sil cough and lung remedles. Total out and lung remedles.

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MAXINE ELLIOTT IS ORDERED TO APPEAR

BIINO Net Sept 26 -Bessie Ball Soodwin has been ordered to appear pernie Judge Plke on December 20th and answer to the complaint for li-voice filed against her zv Nat C Goodwin in the District Court to I Monday

The order was made yest rday morning by Judge Pike on the affidavit of Goodwin to the effect that his wife was not a resident of this State but was a resident of the city of New York On this affida it the Jidge or

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STUDENT'S ARE CRUSHED

80-Foot Smokestack and Were Dashed Down 76 Feet.

HULLMAN, Wish, Sept 26 - One student was bidly hut and several others escaped regions injury in a pecultar accident at Wishington State college last evening | feveral members athendence On October 14 the defentes to put their class number on the state will be the gue to of the Chumber of foot-smoke stack of the Mining build-Committee on a troit; ilde the State of the mote stack and, as the Content of Chumber and the Interior of the smote stack and, as the content of the state of the stat

ground he iris an hou until the lad ders were reprinted and he was a would The escape of the four students from death of terribe injury was almost mhaculous

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A sprined ankle mix a chied in about one third the time use its required by applying chamberfules I intent it old and giving it absolutes to the said by Osgood Bins 7th and Birelway, and 13th and Washington's rects.

COWBOYS AND HORSES WITH BUFFALO BILL

wife was not a resident of the city of New but was a resident of the city of New York. On this affida it the Juga ordered that a copy of the computing and summons in the action he readed to her and that services be obtained on her on or before October 1st. In case Mrs. Coodwan fails to appear on the date in med in the order the case will go by default.

MILLS WILL LECTURE

Benjudia Pay Mills will be title in color to cook on "White the World New I know a light half tomorrow atternion at 10 color on "White the World New I know a light half tomorrow atternion at 11 of color on "White the World New I know a light half tomorrow atternion at 12 of color on "White the World New I know a light half to Oakland and while he is sponding several weeks in San Function he had considered to one invitation from many of his Oakland friends to be to where I list first visit to Oakland was streen versa to attend the thorough that the tabernucle at Elevanth and Wobster streets was built to accommodate through the found in Oakland who he came here in the weeks thus he supplied the pulpit of the Unitarian church of the World New I had and other leading efficiency to consider the following weekly to large integendent congregations at the invitation of 12 departs the world which he came here in the weeks thus he supplied the pulpit of the Unitarian church of the Unitarian ch

GREAT DECREASE IN SALE OF INTOXICANTS

CHICAGO Sept 26 -According to figures given out lest night by Charles R Jones national charman of the Probibition pully, there is a an astounding decrease in the production and sale of latoxic ting beverages in the United States di i ng the months

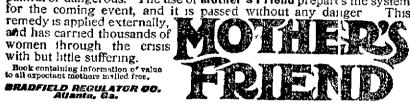
pauper in the County Hospital Thursday safternoon, and if friends had not provided funds for he burial the body would have been laid in an unmarked grave for sent to the dissecting table. His rich selatives, including Helen Goul I, refused him sid in time of die need. The congratulations and the elmon frice of the fact that July and August will be prouched by the Very Rev Di are said to be the two months of the vear during which beer is not the local transmitted. This local transmitted for with the Rev Di George statement on official fluores received His rich limits in time of die need.

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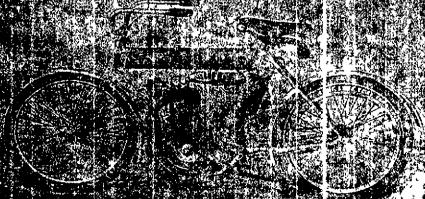
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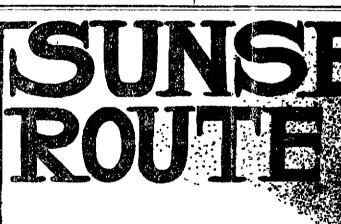
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With the singing of traditional songs in Hirbrew and English, New Year's day or Rosh Hashonah, was celebrated this morning in the First Hebrew Congresation and Beth Jacob synagogue. ceremonies were very impressive. The beliefs of the ancient Jewish prophets were expounded both in Hebrew and Eng-lish.

The usual Saturday services were carried out in Beth Jacob synamogue, where there was no musical program rendered but the ancient orthodox customs pre-The talls was worn by the man valled who occupied the entire lower floor of the synagogue, while the women sat up-stairs.

TRUMPET NOT BLOWN.

The trumpet was not blown in the syngogues today as is the custom, but it will ! e sounded tomorrow. At sunset last night the new year was ushered in and services were held in all

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS. The decorations in the First Hebrew

Congregation were very artistic. On both sides of the pulpit were lilles and ferns. The auditorium was fragrant with the odor of the Illes.

Before a large congregation the Rev Dr. Meyer Friedlander, rabbi of the First Hebrow Congregation, delivered an eloment New Year's sermon. He spoke as

"In the cesseless flight of time, this day does not differ from any other day; it comes silently and is rushing on swiftly leaving the world to its duties. watery leaving the world to its duties, it is not for us to cares, and drudgeries. But to the weary ure of our implices, wayfarer this day is of special signification. To us, New Year signifies a "From the mome unilestone on the road of our earthing former. Here we pause, rest, and reblitles and opportunity.

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CAUSES BIG EXCITEMENT IN OAKLAND.

dication That His Big Successes Elsewhere Will Be Duplicated Here. His Free Concerts and Demonstra-Indication That His Big Suc-Duplicated Here. His Free Concerts and Demonstrations Draw Big Crowds.

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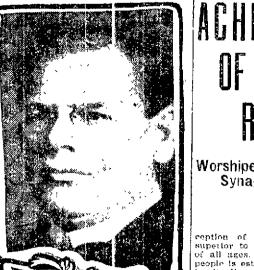
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If there ever was a man that has

MADE DEAF HEAR. MADE DEAF HEAR.

Many Oakland citizens came upon the platform to test the healing power of this French scientist's great medical discoveries. Mr. Burkhart, 455 Moss avenue, had been deaf for several years, was relieved and made to hear the ticking of his watch by one application of Ferbon's peculiar medicine.



RABBI MEYER FRE DIANDER of the First Hebrew Congregation -Webster Photo.

teriew our experiences, estimate our merits, and measure our realized happiness. We put tuem in the scale, and most if not all of us flut a deficiency in the balance,—our efforts exceed our returns, our troubles and sorrows outweight our fors and happiness. DISPROPORTION LOOMS UP.

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The New Year's services in the First est moments of retrospection when we compare our merits and efforts with our symplicity. The music, which was undered the direction of Arthur Fickenscher, the scening disproportion in the displayers at feature of the day. The choir rendered the Jewish national hymns in Hebrew and English. The sopranos in the choir were Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher, Miss Charlotte McMahon, Miss Catherine Metory. The altos were Mrs. Jo S. Mills, Miss Mabel Gray. The tenors were E.D. Crandall, H. J. Cruzm. The basses were Peter Oksen, H. W. Baldwin.

"It is in these soborer aid more carrithes the moments of retrospection when we compare our merits and efforts with our call'ations that the problem of the ages, the scening disproportion in the displaying the scening disproportion in "It is in these soberer and more earnby my surroundings? Why am I afficted with ill health? Why am I apnoyee and disturbed by my surroundings? Way to my dere one taken from me and cut off from a circle of so much loveliness an a sphere of so much usofulness? Wherefore this surrow? Wherefore this unhappiness? The world is wrong, mankind is ungratu-ful. Providence is unface. This sort of melancholy reasoning is cleared away by our text. It is not for thee to fluish, unreasonable whim of Fate, and the unvet thou get not exempt from trying. The we must, to strive and advance is come duty, yet it is not for us to said advance is come on our merits, it is not for us to specify the attainments of our ambilion. Sees and is blind, deems right the wrong-It is not for us to determine the meas-

"From the moment we enter life's arena and become conscious of its possi-bilities and opportunities we begin to aspire after higher things. With self-asserted powers and a determined will we set out planning and calculating how widen the horizon of our influence, w to obtain the object of our dream how to obtain the object it our dream, each dreaming of a different object, each feeling himself deserving and competent. My ability will bring me success, my industry will bring me wealth, my culture will bring me position, my public spirit will bring me influence, my generally will below me honer and extended.

has a thousand treasures of worldh, life has a thousand sources of happiness, and has a thousand sources of happiness, and man is endowed with powers and faculties to acquire them. It is therefore not only our right, but our duy to try, by honest and henerable means, to make ourselves possessed of the best and the highest. But for some cause or causes, either the inevitable or our own fault, our dreams are shattered, our hopes frustrated, our plans miscarrier, and, disampointed and disheatened, we complain about the management of the universe. At the bottom of our complaint is disap-At the bottom of our compliint is disappointment in calculation,—we excluding a greater share of success and a larger measure of happiness. But where is the and there ever was a man that has a greater share of success and a large caused talk and excitement in Oakland, mersure of happiness. But where ly man whose realization can a up to listory of the city has there appeared a man like For-Don. the discountry of his calculation? Where is the man who has not had a dream shattered and a hope frustrated? Where is the man in whose life's web the hompen thread did not blend with the golden? Where is the man who his not had not build the fear to shed, a sigh to utter, and a burden to bear? Should be therefore lose heart, condemn the veril, cast in the property of the property

gloom upon his life, and cause Provi-dence of unfareness?

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Worshipers Fill the Two Local Synagogues and Hear Excellent Music.

ception of life, which makes Judeism superior to the wisdom of other nations of all ages. The insting greatness of a of all ages. The lasting greatness of a people is estimated by its mental culture, by its literature of any people consummates in the drama. By the drama we mean every great only poople consummates in the drama. By the drama we mean every great only not poople consummates in the drama. By the drama we mean included, which lays bare the follies and virtues of life and flustrates the abstract lideas of men. The time now is not opportune to enter late an elaborate analysys of the world's epic postry and compare it with the thoughts and ideals of the Jewish genius. It will suffice for our purpose to refer only to some of the master tragedles, both ancient and modern, which have inspired such an effecein, which have inspired such an effective impression upon the sentiments of the people of their respec-

THE DOMINENT HEROISM

"Of the ancients. Sephocles as gedian is regarded the summit of Greek art,' and his Antigone is considered 'the canon of ancient tragedy. Says a re-liable and well informed critic. No tragedy of antiquity that we possess ap-proaches the Antigone to pure idealism produces the Antigone in pure idealism or in harmony of artistic development. It is the first poem produced by the union of the whole strength of the resources of which tragedy is capable.' Now , we ask, what is the act of heroism dominant in this master drama of the Greek master mind? Self destruction. Greek master mind? Self destruction, Antigene, deemed to die of starvation for disregarding the king's decree that her brother should receive no burial rites, hangs hereself, her lover, the king's son, don her, stabs binselt by her slie, the queen mother in her repining grief over the loss of her son take her own life, and the breaved king, hu hand, and father is doomed to everlasting wee and despair. And what is the root's idea of life on which this tragedy revolves? The unreasonable whim of Fate, and the unreasonable cruelty of Destiny. The elders

Sees and is blind, deems right the wrong-ful deed and the unfortunate girl bewalling her

waes in her dangean is made to say. What use for mo ill statued one to look The idea of life here embedded is a ruling power by whose captice man is mislead to wroundeling that he he deemed

to suffering from, which there is no escape but death.

"The tragedies of Shakespeare may be considered as the highest dramatic art of our time. Although the poet lived three enfuties ago, his art still having a strong hold on our mental taste, it may be regarded modern. So long as the plettines and images of a master robot a likeness in the soul of a generation, that master, no matter when he had must be regarded as belonging to that generation. Of all the mit of this great FACTH IS NECESSARY.

lart, from a nich moral stando nct coward]; they have not enough powers of soul to rise above their passion, and lack strength of heart to thread the pressure of misforture. The reason is because they are the creat a of inthey are not art of with tellect only fulls and hope to ward off the sign and arrows of fuel fate. They condend a whole array of enemies in the open field, but in not vanguish one of a contest with their inner limits. Oddings the hero in the Great fable, below the religious transfer. Or to take airis assert.

And by apporing end them.

CLASSICS OF THE JEW.

"Now let us turn to the classics of the flow. The Jow, too, has given the world trivedies. His gains, too has taken notice of the wrongs, suffering, and passions of man, and has given the other human genius has surpassed or each form and expression than which no other human genius has surpassed or expression than which no other human genius has surpassed or expressed in the lewith classics, or like in the lewith classics, or like in the lewith classics, or like in the surface of twenty centuries he drance of twenty centuries he is the according to his own needs, let us above all pray for strength of heart and on happiness as we not set our heart on success as we not set our heart on beauty, with graditude, with fortitude, when the drance of the property is equilibrium.

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tope pervining over despair. Forgitytess overcoming tevenge, Virtue subluing passion, the Light of the soul
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dramas may be portrayed from a point of a possible. Life can not without either; they are the dynamics and the statics of our mental and moral life Reason calls on us to advance, to nt they construct, to invent, to explore, to masster the heavens and conquer the earth. Caith whispers to us to half, rest, and he content, or, like Alexander, like Caesar, like Kapolean, we shall be crushed under our own weight. Reason points to our capacities, faith reminds us of our limi-Reason unfolds to us the ma-

and there are more dire wrong to an that which doseph suffered at the bands of his brothers' -taken away from a home of love and sold to slavery and tytinov. Is there a deeper sorrow than thit of Naord and Rich.—the loss of fortune, bushind, and children. If there a from the cause of all the life of her people demanded of Esther. Can there be imagined as greater outpouting of romantic baselon from that of the lover in the sold and moral allient to space of the daught class, and their underlying idea, dominent in these master dramas in its of the daught class, and death, but hope for evenge, she, and death, but hope for the lightest ideal of the large and the highest must leave mankind, to the infinite wisdom of God.

"his is the true measure of happiness. It is above the changes of earthly fortune, and beyond the bounds of material space. Such happiness does not depend conditions outside of us, but on the on conditions outside or us, but on the free lom that reigns within us. It is a flower ropted in the height of our soul which strikes deeper with every deed of goodness, grows more beautiful with every thought of love, and increases its is im- periume with every act of self-sacrifice."



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Leaves Note to Parents Praying That He May Quit Drinking

DES MOINTS, Iowa — Unable to am in sorrow and have hid it as long stifle the love she had for Best Willess, an employe on her fathers farm die 1d ruther die than be a drunk and unwilling to become the will of rids wife and I cannot the without a man she believed to be a drunkrid him. It is bert Willets will Miss Lucy Handly living near this Lieve him. I vership Bert elty, wrote a pathetic note to her purents and then drank cribolic acid

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September 19 1908

My dear parents I really to n t know what to do 1 Block Mysters

It is bert Willets who I me in

God forghe me furthis sin I am about to commit I know it is wrong Bury me in my pink diese as nem as You can read this to Bert I have my own reasons

God bless you all and help him to quit drinking From your loving daughter

LUCY HANDLEY

The tragic death brought to a sudden close a romance the girl was writing based upon her own life and eme tions. Hifty pages of the manuscript core found in her bureau drawer. The tory was to be entitled. Mealow

Doctor falls in Love Win Insanc Palieni

He's Discharged From Hospital, But Swears He Will Marry Her

CINCINNATI -Dr John Levin Mes, McLeish today cian in the Dhio State Hespital i a the ten Ohio to see her mother Mrs Mrs Insane, fell la lave with one of the parties in the institution walle he was there and has expressed his determination. If she refuses I will take the laitlative to obtain her release and mur; her Dr McJeish teknowledges that his res-The name of the patient is Barbana Kitts ignation was requested at the state Hos-

Leish, who until vesterior was a placed to marry her I leave tonight for Iron he is 25 and pretty

Miss Kitt is now same 'sail Dr tions he has been raying to Miss Kitts

MOUSE WAITING ROOM; PANIC

Passengers Climb on Benches and Scream Lustily for Help

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His wife had died on Thurs lay night effer a long it ness and when in the importance occur ants of a neighboring flat smelled go and bloke down the door they found Delsick sitting on a chair in the kitchen with the end of a grant tube in his muth. On the bed in the front role overed be a sheet lay the body of his wife. Both were dead.

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ITH this saue THE TRIBUNE completes the publication o the winners in the prize beauty contest among t a smart set. This contest was one of the most successful HE TRIBUNE has ever conducted. Great interest was take in it by local socety women.

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DENVER -Little did Miss Leona Hahn, the beautiful Ecutucky girl who lives with ier mother at 1 15 South Emerson street, fream when she pave out the story of how ome friend had poisoned her valuable

Inglish setter and left eight little pups hat she has had to raise on a bottle of he results that would come to her from Il over the country A few days after her photograp's was,

ublished she received a proposal of mare riage from a man in Childress, Texas, Then a week later another letter, "with natrimony as the object of desired correspondence," came to her from Las Ve-

Cranks Girl With Letters

The third letter came from Buffalo I could stand all of these absurd let-

irs, said Miss Hahn, "but this one is lie limit " She then exhibited the following letter, from some crank at Dolores, Colo. , Is

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Miss Leona Halm—I see in today's piper that you are bringing up 8 mether-less puper that you are bringing up 8 mether-less puper on a bettle. You look in your peture to me lik one that would rather wise a pup than a babe. I will cite you are instance in this town of Dolodes where a wom in had a poodle dog and a babe. The babe was wheeled around the streets by the pare and the pup was musted by the malier and the babe died; for want of a mother's care.

This communication is unsigned.
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The failure of the writer to sign his n me shows as much as the letter what kind of a creature penned the words. Il is fune is certainly bringing me some at endous times n my fools there are in the world

Will C' the Wisp

Will o' the wisp, with your dancing light, Where do you wander into the night? Where will you lead, if I keep

you in sight, Will o' the wisp?

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Will o' the wisp?

W II o' the wisp, the wise people W 10 follows your lead goes far astrav And never again sees the light of

Will o' the wisp!

Though you are swift as the flying wind, The treasure you seek, I, too, will find,

So, come! Let us, leave the world far belund, Will o' the wisp!

-Torrance Benjamin in October Ainslee's. 44 (4) 6 64

C:OMPENSATION BY ARTHUR STANLEY RIGGS.

Laughter and Tears are ever close akin, And wh re Fears talter, Laughter ventures in;

Or when fair Laughter scourged to flight, leaves pain, Softly the Tears veil out the struggle vain,

Nor hides one far from where the other hes-Each waiting even, within my lady's eves -Lion Smat Set

No one knows just where it came from that its object we point was the woman's waiting room on the train floor where it was discovered nosing around under a bench. A stout mation with both hands filled with heavy lugging noticed it first. She let no her valles and scroamed at the top of her valles and scroamed at the top of her values and second at the top of her values and she picked up her skirts a littly higher perhaps than a mitron so stately would be perhaps than a mitron so stately would be seen to the property of t

Test then the curlestry of Havens got the better of him and he stuck, his heal through the opin door into the How long have you ived there? Interupted the On we k How long in Chicago On w k'

Whenever you think you e in show in thoritis that I have intellection being them in though announced the ourt You have I on livin with your no the length of th Why did you lear the use ut It dae Ball and Judge Mci wen had r fused? the judge was taked aft r cour fused? the jid hal idjourne!

Honorable Mention == Miss Natalie Fore

beauty contest, is prominent in the social-set. She is a remarkably pretty young wo-

man, with regular features and a distinguished air. Miss Fore's home is on Franklin

Miss Natalie Fore, who received honorable mention in THE TRIBUNE'S prize

THIRD COURT DENIE DECREE

You can't get into the 'If I had known that I would not have touch difficient the ridge. They total me they wind dishering before indge Burn's and he was not in Dil you know that Hugas himself

was glimin, it you through the dom fron the corridor lidge Patten koked angry and after reliction with I will summen them ill into court Monday nor ting and we will investigate I m not in floor or quick

If your sold that his wifes fair Hy has considerable mon y but declined to give the lusiness at the full 1. Alts II years said her musiden num was May Alice Leave

By Helen Rowland

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iti ; for the more i cited he But wer the election

We neve should have been married,

street back In her application Mis Vande cer as scrited their namings was more a joke in in this else

Vandervee proposed successful y went dered an automobile in which to y went to think Around e Cor-Vandervee proposed she said to the Lit is Church Around nor" The oung woman says h begin almos it once

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NO. 36. WHO PROMISED TO SLAY FRIEND

RULING

NEW PHASE PLACED ON HABEAS CORPUS

The Supreme Court Says Attorney Stanley Moore Pro-That Officials Do Not Have Tto Take Prisoners Into

'LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. - According to a Supreme Court decision in the habers corpus case of J. L. Murphy of this city there is no longer need of actually taking a prisoner before the court upon argument on the william M. Abbott, indicted in conpetition. This will save the State and county thousands of dollars, as it has always been the practice to take the defendant into court while the habeas corpus petition was argued.

CANNOT PRODUCE BODY. In rendering the decision, Chief Justice Beatty says:

"In such case it is obvious that the officer, who had the custody of the prisoner cannot produce his body in court in obedience to the writ and that he can do no more than to show by his return that the prisoner has been enlarged under the terms of the court order for the purpose of making such return. It is equally obvious that the not required. As to the prisoner himself, he can always aftend, a this own expense, if he so desires."

Halsey's Hearing Again Continued

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. - Four weeks' continuance was granted in

INSISTS UPON DELAY

tests But Cases Are Postponed Despite Objection to October 24.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. - On motion of Assistant District Attorney O'Gara the cases of Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullally, Troy L. Ford and bery, were continued until October 24 Attorney Stanley Moore objected to the continuances stating that the defendants were ready to go to trial immediately.

Wife Murderer Is To Plead Insanity

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. — Peter M. Palassou, the aged milk man who return. It is equally obvious that the beat his wife to death with a pitch-personal attendance of the officer is fork in their home on the San Bruno road last month, pleaded not guilty in Judge Dunne's court this morning and the case was continued for one week to be set for trial. The defendant was represented by Judge Ferrell, and it is understood that a plea of temperary insanity will be urged in his behalf.

IS BADLY BURNED IN USING IODINE

(Special to The Tribune.) weeks' continuance was granted in the case of Theodore V. Halsey, outside man for the Pacific States Telephone Company, in Department 6, of the Superior Court this morning, on a showing made by his attorney that he is still in a weak physical condition, and unable at this time to submit to the operation that must be performed in order to restore him to health.

The court ordered that a definite report of the prilent's condition be made by a physician at the next calling of the case on Cotober 24.

(Special to The Tribune.)

(Showing at 421 Lagune street, and Campbell streets, on Wednesday evening, October 14.

Many valuable prizes are offered as an incentive, and the affair gives the preparation he proceeded to apply it vigorously. Instantly he was continuance, the field and summoning a friend who telephoned for an ambulance, how it will be fined and summoning a friend who telephoned for an ambulance, how is sent to the Central Emergenc. Hospital, where Dr. Plinkham dressed his burns and administered some wholesome that the Additorium is a clerk, residing at 421 Lagune street.

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CECELIA IN FEVRE.



EMILY IINN

Children of Mary's Sodality of St. Patrick's Church Will Have Affair.

The children of Mary's Sodality of St. Patrick's Church will give a whist tournament in the Auditorium

MOTHER DEAD. HE SAYS WRECK

E. W. Barnes Claims That Car on Elevated Road Spouse Prayed That Mother-in-Law Pass Away.

Mrs. Katherine A. Barnes "got down on her knees and prayed that his Berlin elevated railroad were in collision TO BE CROSS-EXAMINE) . mother would die before morning." her carly thi safternoon. As a result six husband, Elmer W. Barnes, atleges. Barnes' mother sent him a message bitared. The accident was caused by the witness Monday. The survive the night. He told his which was crowded with passengers, was will be considered to the defense will be given an opportunity to cross-examine that she was lil and probably would a misplaced signal. One of the cars. Mrs. Rice's story reads. "Dr. Rushot survive the night. He told his which was crowded with passengers, was will be given an opportunity to cross-examine that she was going to see her, and thrown into the street, forty feet below. Rill him and that I was relused from the amountement brought forth her and shuttered. prayer for the death of her mother- was in this car,

n-law, he declares. Barnes made this accusation against his wife in a cross-complaint that he filed in her divorce action, today. She sued him for divorce a few weeks ago, wounded. Meging that he had been cruel to her. the chief allegation being that he had her arrested as insune and confined for days in the detention ward of the brought out. Then each wagon with its Receiving hospital, when, in fact, she suffering passengers hastened to a hosvas not insane, and was subsequently discharged from custody.

LOSES \$3 A MONTH. Mrs. Barnes' fourth child was born ast May. It was a short time after this that she lost her mind, according to her husband. He declares that after the birth of the child she was so violent that Dr. J. R. Fern advised him to have her committed as insand, and it was only when he found it hepossible to restrain her violence that he took the physician's advice.

"Take him away. I never wanted him, and I do not want him now," Barnes says his wife cried.

Barnes is a lithographer, carning, he admits, \$35 a month. He says, however, that he needs all this and more, for the support of himself and his four children. In fact, he says, it ousts him \$88 a month to live, although he gets only \$85.
Mrs. Annle May brought suit

divorce against Adam May on the ground of cruelty.

LOCAL BANKER IS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

the only banker from this city who will attend the convention.

Thrown Into Street, a Distance of Forty Feet.

BERLIN, Sept. 26 .-- Two trains on the

Among the dead is Richard Wondt, the

The police were quickly at the seen and the work of extricating the dead and TOLD OF PLANS. wounded was begun. Ambulances were summened and walted close to the scene suffering passengers hastened to a hospital.

OPEN-AIR RALLY Mrs. Pillsbury 13

Alameda County Association Will Meet on Lawn of Y. W. C. A. in This City.

The Alameda County Sunday School Association, including all denominations, will hold a large open air rally on the lawn of the Y. W. C. A., at Fourteenth and Castro streets tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Ir. Goodspeed, of Springfield, Mass., who is temporarily filling the pulpit, of the First Congregational Church will be the main speaker of the afternoon. He will be followed by State Secretary Churchs Fisher, giving achoes tegn the resent international convention at Louis-ville, Ky.

Prof. G. E. Castro will explain the new training class work which he is to under-

E. N. Walter, cashler of the First stational Bank, left last night for Denver, where he will represent that bank at the convention of the American Bankers' Association, which convenes in that city next wook. He is the only banker from this city who s, and all those interested, both and old, are urged to attend. The y school having the largest pere of its members present will be week the matter of his deel on on the demurrer to the indictment it erposed by of the rally are in charge of the attencys for A. F. Martel L. Q. Harristender H. Martel L. Q.

WIFEWANTEDHIS 16 KILLED IN A Mrs. Rice Resumes Her Story of Doctor's Slaying

Charles Edwards, told of plans arranged letween Dr. Freder ik Rustin. MET BY APPOINTMENT.
the physician recently ki id at his "By appointment I went to residence here, and Davis, vacere Davis suicide.

the questions put by the eccuty attorney. Mes. Rice was perm: ed to say that Ruchin told her he ha arranged with a man to kill him an later she was permitted to identify this man as The State then rest 1. Counsel for the defense

the duty. He said it was not the duty. He said it was not but the doctor talked freely. When had several times attempt 4 to take within two blocks of Dr. Rustin's home fendant.

"The doctor told me I ranged t ohave this man de he shootgvae him enough poison t take his the doctor was not there." own life. He said Davis w 3 to come that Dr. Rustin would meet ne shortly

OMAI(A, Sept. 26.-A s. Abbie past his home. He got off near the Rice at the hearing here today of house and I went to the end of the house and I went to the end of the fun and then basis to

"By appointment I went to Rustin's office at 8 o'clock and found Davis was to shoot Rustin and the commit there. I stayed only a short time. The cactor sent to the drug store for a Objections were made to early half buttle of acoulte. He poured half of it into another buttle, giving me one ey. Mrs. Rice was perm: ed to say portion and putting the other in his pocket. He then told me to go street corner, where he would meet me, shortly. Idid so and he came town the street with Charles E. Davis.
"They waited until the first car

ame, when the doctor put Davis on the car going west, toward his home, and then joined me. We walked west to within a block of his home, the "Dr. Rus- coctor stopping once to purchase some a man to whisky. We talked of his plans, "I

his life. Later I was pe mitted to be bade me good bye, saying to me to identify this man as Day, the de-wait a while. He told me if his plans cid not work he would soon join me flown town to my room at Clara Glea-

"I called Dr. Rustin's home reneatof the wreck, while the injured were ing on condition that the physician rdly after I got back, but was told

Mrs. Rice, during her testimony, own life. He said Davis was to come the same in testinony, to the office at 8 o'clock that evening, i lentified Davis as the man she saw on I then left with the unearstanding the street car after he came out of Rustin's office and said she saw him on the corner near his offic. I walt-ed for him on the corner and when Dr. streets, when she walked to that point. Rustin come got on a street car going with the doctor.

Hard Time Getting

Reported Better

(Special to The Tribu-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26. Mrs. E. S Fillslury, the wife of Evan : Phisbury the well-known attorney of the city, who has been ill at her residence on Pacific whom grave fears were entrained, is their ability to serve in the trial of Abrasis reported as slightly improved day.

The family and immediate lends have reasonable sworn yesterday.

FIGHT TRUST CASES

(Specia ito The Tribu-

Ruef Trial Jurors (Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Out of the forty-two jurors whose names were crawn from the jury box on Thursday, twenty-seven apcared in Judge Lawlor's

> A number of these were executed for various reasons, and there will be

> court this morning to be examined as to

various reasons, and there will be scarces by a dozen present when the trial is resumed Monday morning.

R. C. Schindler, a Burns "gumshoe" haan, was alone at the prosecution a table during the examination, and was busy taking notes of the answers of the tales—men.

let Street Eank. All of the defendants were present in the court room and no objections were made to the continuances. The cases against M. W. Coffey and andrew M. Wilson, former supervisors; W. Coffroth, W. S. Britt, E. M. Gratey and E. E. Schmitz on the fight trust, indictments went over till October 24.



THURSDAY OCT 1st 1908



MISS SUE HALL

well organized, and the first of people each season. the meetings for many of them homes, and the rules mark a certain bridge day. the credit of the American woman.

are served, the dies are paid to the treasurer, and at the end of the season the husbands of the members are invited to join the club, and there is an expedition to some point of interest or a dinner across the bay.

afternoon with luncheon, the bridge have held out against it the longest Orient, and after some weeks of travel four courses are allowed to be served godsend to the hostess who wants to at the luncheon, which brings it within the limit of all the members.

A charming little hostess was saying the other day that she never used quisite linen she brought from abroad, taining her friends. We have probecause her friends in the club happened not to be so well favored with nitles and we no longer expect from

fortune's goods. The rule in the Cosmos Club was or many seasons that only tea and bread buttered sandwiches should be perved, though, of course, any individwal member was at liberty to give a large luncheon, to which she might ask the members and all the substia good player does not like to fun of playing for it.

very one knows she can play she is in great demand— good time in her home. t the disagreeable duty of

HE various bridge clubs are fairly she plays with a greater number of

Where a club meets once, a week it TO BE ENTERTAINED have been held with much success, is really a great trial to always have IN HONOLULU. Each card club develops a set of rules to keep a day. It is a busy world that of its own in regard for the entertain- we live in, and things always happen Orient has arrived at Horolulu, and ment of the members at the different to take up our special attention on the

consideration for others very much to In some of the bridge clubs they have begun to keep the scores, the In one card club no refreshments grand prize being awarded the winner of the largest score at the close of the scason.

> that a member who wins a prize can- | Volkmann. not win another one during the winter.

Another small bridge club begins the fascinating over the land. People who will travel, leisurely through the same beginning about 2 o'clock. Only are learning it now, and it is a perfect entertain her friends,

J\$ J\$ J\$. EVERY WOMAN CAN ENTERTAIN.

There is no good excuse now-"very best china," nor the ex- adays for any homekeeper not entergressed a long way in the social ameour hostess an entertainment which ing, this one, that may be injoyed in she cannot afford. In fact, we do not respect her if we know she is making takes up life in it as though one had be supported by women who under- MANY INTERESTED her family suffer for the entertain-

ment she offers strangers., Bridge has come like a boon upon a waiting land. Any hostess can have that has held people entranced for the general public, the final court of ested in the four kindergartens, and two tables of bridge, and a prize is a very simple thing. Every homekeeper ites. Some of the best players in has a cut-glass dish, a vase, a picture, en this season have had themselves a hatpin-something she can quite the Holy Land, and they are plan- so much in what is apparently play- Coogan, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Veitch, on the substitute lists. For one well spare and her guests have all the

a meeting, as she perhaps spells | A hostess who knows how to plan ore for some one by her absence. can have two tables of bridge once a good player likes to be free to week all through the season, and in all the clubs-a sort of free that way she can pay up all her social obligations and give her friends a

It costs effort to entertain properly.

broud of her home and fend of her friends, and some of the happiest days of her life are those in which she makes her friends welcome in her artistic and well-appointed home. And

after all. Lowell never wrote anything elter than the message which means more as one grows older and under-

The Mongolia on its way to the we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards are to be extensively intertained

Other bridge clubs have a prize for the most popular of its many passen- done for dependent children. each meeting, with the understanding gers was charming, unspoiled Johanna

> in historic Eastern lands they are nal to Egypt, spending some time in

> Calro and on the Nile. In former days tourists only went as far up the Nile as Assouan, but now dragomen, in perfectly equipped dahabiehs, go far beyond that, quite into the heart of Africa.

The Volkmanns are going up the Nile this winter, for it is a rare outis a fascination about these old temples and about the wonderful old river

After a stay in Egypt the Volktheir San Francisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Fainham will where they have taken apartments at the new hotel there, the Peninsula, The Farnhams have closed their

are planning to spend some week) in [ners. No one now attempts the work Bungs, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. J. H. [which sends lecturers to Harvard and

They will be accompanied by Mrs Faraham's mother and sister, Mrv James Clifford and Miss Eigle Clif-

KINDERGARTEN FETE NEXT BIG EVENT.

One of the leading events of the early autumn days in the kindernarien fete, which is scheduled for Ochober 3, and which is to be given at Idora Park. Of course, there is a May feto at Arbor Villa, in which the kindergartens have their share, but it does not represent the financial returns of the Arbor Villa fetes of other days.

At Arbor Villa all the charities are represented, and while the aggregate may represent a great deal, each charity only receives its due share, not a great amount, when

among so many. So the fete held at Idora each year is really what the kindergartens have to depend upon for their running expenses during the winter.

Many of our prominent women may be good bridge players, but they find time as well for many things in the way of charity.

Always the most attractive woman the woman with the widest horizon, is during their visit at that delightful the one who has room in her heart for the children of others and no work that The Volkmann family were on the woman can do appeals more strongly Mongolia, and one hears that among to the general public than the work

One finds them in the hospitals and in the kindergartens and these insti-Mr. and Mrs. George Volkmann, with tutions have developed their helpful-In fact, bridge has cast its spell of Johanna, Daniel and John Volkmann, ness, because of the influence of unselfish women.

Of course, the kindergarten should be part of the public school system, planning to sail through the Sucz Ca- and it has been made part of it in many of our prominent cities.

The State should care for its little children from the time they are able to walk, and the State would spare itself gartens interested in the fete are the much expense later on.

In Oakland the kindergarten is not yet a part of our system, though the tens, the presidents of which are Mrs. Home Club expended much time and Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Brace Hayden, effort in an attempt to make it so.

And until the kindergarten can be L. Johnson. incorporated in our system it must never lived anywhere else, and there stand its importance, and who are IN KINDERGARTENS. willing to work for its existence. And A very enthusiastic meeting was back of effort like that must always be held on Wednesday of the ladies interappeal.

Dear little children are made so the different kindergartens were: manns are going to Constantinople and happy in the kindergartens; they learn ning to visit most of the prominent time; leving hands guide the little feet Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. E. B. Stone, cities of Europe before returning to in right places, and loving hearts give Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. an affectionate sympathy which brings George McNear, Mrs. Alfred Eastland, happiness into child life.

spend several weeks at San Mateo, ones are when within kindergarten influence, and they are free to do their so truly cared for.

who has not studied along the lines Mathes, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. laid down by Froebel. And altogether Horry Meck, Mrs. George W. long. the most helpful, most hopeful, most Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. | dgar ples is that of kindergarten work.

an answer in all our hearts, and with E. C. Gibert, Miss Ilma Chase. Miss each of us helping just a little great Genevieve Chambers, Miss Ma caret has been discussing in vivid fashion good will come.

October 3 has been set as the date Evelyn Brown. for the fete, and that usually means a benutiful Idora Park.

There are so many things to do for the fascinating fete. the children. There will be a fish pond, where one may find the most of Oakland are always in evider e at unique gifts; whips and whistles, the the kindergarten fete, and in their joys of the small boys' hearts, and ice dainly gowns add greatly to the in- M. Leroux's false conclusions, and at eream-for, of course, ice cream is the terest of the day.

party. fou know you never really have

articles, and many of the bright young girls are making dainty hand wear, the most delightful "fudge" and "pinoche"-the secret of making pinoche being our inheritance from our Spanish ancestors.

as they are and the giorious times the Miss Mary Burdick, Miss Alice Bu dick will reply to her, who will understand children have, riding all about the Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Harriet beek, her."

And the new feature of the coming Palmanteer. feto is to be the "baby show," and runor has it that two of our most the booths is not quite complete, as it type in picturesque innguage; prominent men are to be the judges. It includes representatives from a nost tasks of their lives, and what an in- of the bay. Everything promis s a ergy without a function, a jewel withteresting picture they will make as truly successful day for the ki der- out a setting, a picture without a they survey their young charges!

not to be missed when the kindergarten fete is in progress. The kinder-Central, the West Oakland, the North Oakland and the Good Will kindergar-Mrs. C. B. Parcells and Mrs. Murrey

among prominent people representing

Mrs. Thomas' Crellin, Mrs. T. C. Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Cut-Mothers feel how safe their little ting, Mrs. William Goodfellow, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. E. C. Farnham, Mrs.

Bishop, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. V crren So the call for help ought to arouse Olney Jr., Mrs. W. W. Lovejoy, Mrs.

> The various booths are to be lecotheir share to the picturesquences of

The young matrons and pretty halds

booths are the Misses Crellin, Mrs. us "Love in the United States." Whipple Hall, Mrs. Robert Fitz; rald, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Bessle Fillmore, Mrs. Charles Bates, Miss Ma- our souls. rian Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Miss

garten fetc, and it will be one of the frame, a raffinee without a milieu." A haby show is really great fun, and largest social affairs of the wint

Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss i azol

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY.

Mrs. Herbert Marchant, whose vedding was an event of Wednesday ven-

European trip. Miss Incz Scott, whose engagement

vas announced this week.

the pleasures given to compliment her sister, Miss Jessaline Horton.

LEROUX'S BOOK IS OF INTEREST.

The one book of the summer hat has absorbed the attention of the smart set in New York is that of out exactly knowing why. Hughes Leroux, the book to which he in the United States."

-Arrowsmith Photo.

to this coast. We found Monsieur nensely interesting, and he found us far-reaching of our many philanthro- Stone, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. | dgar intensely amusing, and he has been pressions of American life.

Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Parcells and Miss M. Leroux's ideas of "Love in the United States," and, of course, what New York does every other city in the great big picnic for the children at rated in a most claborate way, a iding Union does sooner or later, so it is only a question of time till the book is a topic of discussion in the literary sections of our many women's clubs.

Our men are much too busy. They will probably be a triffe amused at his inability, with his French training. Among there who are to lend their to obtain the American point of view, especially upon so important a matte

But his estimate of American women the Misses May and Marfory Congan, is of value, since "to see ourselves as others see us" is always of benefit to

In regard to American suitors, a Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss leading writer says: M. Leroux has Katherine Brown, Miss Anita Toom- perfectly expressed the situation son, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss fima when he says the American woman Chase, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss tuth knows very well what she wants. It The real glory of a kindergarten Hall, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Allie is, first of all, one of the men of leisure fete is the donkeys, who for once in Reed, Mrs. Hurry Alderson, Mis Se- created by the old civilization, a man their lives do a good day's work. Such villa Hayden, Miss Irene Bangs, Mrs. who will have time to occupy himself dear, stupid, tame, lazy old donkeys Thomas Pheby, Miss Mollie Ma hes, with her, who will listen to her, who

> The American woman of the senset set interests M. Leroux amazingly. The list of the many assistar s in and he expresses his opinion of the

"She is an aristocrat without a court. will be one of the most responsible all the prominent families on our side a goddess without an Olympus, an en-

> Whether he has sketched us truly or not M. Hughes Leroux's book is the sensation of the hour in the smart sets of Nev York and London.

غل کے کلا WHAT EVERY" WOMAN KNOWS."

Every one in touch at all with the Miss Sue Hall, who, with her me her, literary work of today is discussing J. will leave in October for an extended M. Barrie's new play, "What Every Woman Knows."

Indeed, every woman ought to be grateful to Barrie for the high place he gives her. In his most successful Miss Hazel Horton, who is shiring book, "The Little Minister," Margaret was his mother, and a man is likely. to give to the world a charming pioture when he sketches the mother dear to his heart.

> One hears that the new play in beautiful beyond words. You are always either laughing or crying with-

The heroine of the play is Maggie has given the fascinating title of "love Shand, who has a delightful sense of humor, and her husband has not a Many of us met Monsieur Leroux bit of it. She types all his speeches, household task, while the children are Robert Watt, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, when he came to Berkeley some y ars changes them all, and he hardly knows Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. H. E. Ca. ago to lecture at the university v. der it, but with her sense of humor she plug the bridge day, and but an unselfish hostess never minds attractive home on Grove street and The teachers are trained kindergart. ble, Mrs. Brace Hayden, Mrs. Franklin the auspices of the Cercle Francise, puts life into them, makes them shine

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MRS, HERBERT MARCHANT _scharz Photo.

and sparkle, and without his knowing brilliant affair, the wedding guests init all. She has been the inspiration cluding all the friends of the family, of all his bri liant work, and it is due to her that he succeeds beyond his wildest dreams, and is made prime minister.

And Maggie has no vanity at all She simply does what many another woman has done-the best she can for her husband.

But he does realize finally that he and courage of his dear little wife.

And Maggi: makes a joke of it all, guests. for she has the saving sense of humor, and, any way, in great souls laughter and tears lie side by side, for humor follow the ceremony. One hears that the bay. and pathos are the characteristics that Florence Hush has a most carefully

terpiece when he has given her to us

"What is charm?" asks one of the characters in this new play of Bar-

And this is the answer:

"It is a kind of bloom on a woman which some women have for many men which most women have for one man, and which some women have for none."

But one cannot describe the charm subtle, intansible, full of quiet humor to be found in Barrie's work. The comedy is the talk of the smart set of London, and it is to be played in New York. If you want to be considered well read you must know all about it. and I suppose in the near future we will all so at mad over it as we did known Katherine Brown since she was over "The L ttle Minister," and, incldentally, it might be mentioned that Maude Adams is to play the part of Maggie Shand in "What Every knows its value in the educational de-Woman Knows."

y y 'y MISS HUSH TO WED WEDNESDAY.

The wedding of Mr. Charles Bentley and Miss Florence Hush is set for next Wednesday, and will take place at the home of the bride in Fruitvale.

Or y the members of both families to be present, and the wedding ony is to be performed by Rev. McLean, who has been a very **dial friend of the Hush family ever** they came to Oakland, when the ride-elect was a very little girl.

ood wishes do count for much in world, and so Florence Hush wht to be one of the happiest brides sun shines on. For she has always n so dear and sweet that the best ishes of many friends cluster around young brides-elect of the year. er. This is the third wedding Etnefamily remoniber well when wedding bells 'rang for the two older daughters of the home, who were married shortly after they came from school. and who made their debut as young

The wedding of Jean Hush was a

Miss Florence Hush prefers a quie wedding, for this year Mr. Hush passed out of the household life, and it brought much serrow and real grief to TO PASS WINTER them all, especially to Mrs. Hush. So a quiet wedding seems best for

one finds in the generous-hearted ones planned and very artistic trousseau, Maggie is t, heroine, a type of many and have brought her sweet tributes missed by her Onkland friends. from dear friends of the family

OCTOBER WEDDING.

The October dates will be mostly for the brides-elect, prominent among the Costigans, and Mrs. Costigan has left this week for Texas, where Lieuwhom is Katherine Brown, the beautiful and attractive flances of Thornton

Miss Brown is one of the most brilliant of the young girls who have grown up with her, a most fascinating talker, and with a young enthusiasm of life in general that is charming. Her friends have taken the greatest interest in this engagement, because so

many old friends of the family bays a very little girl in the kindergarten. Miss Brown has had the advantage of Eastern training, and every one

velopment of a California boy or girl Now that we have come to realize it a perfect host of young people were sent The Browns spent three years in

the East, and Miss Brown was a student at Burnham Hall, one of the most famous boarding schools for girls in New England. It prepares its students for Smith College, and Miss Brown did all the preparatory work for entrance to Smith College.

She is one of the best read girls one might find on either side of the bay, for she has had ample room for intellect ual growth in a cultured home.

Miss Brown's friends are planning many compliments for her, and the October dates will bring happy reunions of friends, who are very fond,

The girls of the wedding party have mere has seen, and old friends of the been chosen from the young girl friends whom Kutherine Brown has known all her life, and in their picturesque bridesmaid gowns they will truly represent the picture Tennyson meant to express when he wrote his famous description concerning "The resebud in the Pledmont foothills, and it repre- abroad, but she will return in time for

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Dunn, who this, the youngest daughter of the have been spending some months at home with her friends and to plan Dr. Louis Lohse was recently anhousehold, and more in accord with the Hotel St. Mark, are plauning to go good times for them. Mrs. Henry Ro- nounced. the spirit of the home this year. But to San Francisco for the winter, and senfeld is also to be the gracious hosthas not been strong in himself, but it will be a very happy wedding, just are to take apartments at one of the ess at an elaborate luncheon planned and his sister is planning a most atonly in the resourcefulness and wit the same, with the different members leading hotels there, Mrs. Dunn is in honor of Miss Richardson. She is tractive card party for his fiancee, the of both families for the wedding such a bright and at ractive and al- to entertain a large number of guests, guest list including many friends of together fascinating young matron, and after luncheon there will be the bride-elect. Neither the bride nor the groom will that her friends wish she would make | "bridge" for the devotees of the game. be attended, and a wedding supper will her permanent home on this side of

> the most beautiful of the younger her from all classes of people. It is a opportunity to personally offer her and that the wedding gifts are many, grandmothers, and she also is much gift of fate to be able to remain sweet their good wishes.

Since the earthquake have made their home in Mill Valley where they have a most picturesque country place. The Dunus spent a FOR TEXAS. good deal of time in Mill Valley with with her, her charming little grandson, tenant Allen is to be stationed for Ritchie Dunn Jr. Mrs. Costigan is to entertain this autumn her beautiful niece, Miss Post, who will arrive from Honolulu on Saturday

ALL SUMMER

IN SIERRAS. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt, who have been at Tahoe, are planning to return to their San Francisco home it October. Mrs. Moffitt and her children have spent the entire summer in the Sierras, in their picturesque country home at Tahoe, and Dr. Moffitt has spent there as much time as he where Mr. Hays' business interests in a surprising way. could take from professional duties. Mrs. Orestes Pierce cas a beautiful cottage at Tahoo, in which she ha entertained her relatives this summer. and when she is not occupying the picturesque cottage herself she places it at the disposal of her friends. Many people are doing that row, and it is no longer the fashion to close up a coun try home. When the owners are not staying themselves in a well-equipped home they pass it ever to friends, making possible for the latter many a delightful holiday.

TO BE EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED.

Miss Julia Richardson, the charming Southern girl, who is a guest at the Gage home this autumn, is the motif for many complimen ary affairs in these levely autumn days.

Mrs. Wickham Havens is to be the hostess at a very clabo ate luncheon to nounced of Miss McCook to John Jube given on October 1 at her home at

and is a young hosters who has the for women. great gift of making her friends thor- John Junius Morgan is a splendid oughly welcome in her home. The Wickham Havens have one of the most Morgan, attractive of the many beautiful homes

Mrs. Resenfeld is a thoroughly popand simple and unspolled and gener-MR. WHEATON

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Allen

some months to come. Mrs. Allen was formerly Miss Ethel Kent, one of the very pretty girls on this side of the bay who formerly made up the Maple Club...

ON VISIT TO VISALIA.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hays, removed to Fabiola Hospital.

After a visit to the family home there they are going to Porterville, day morning and Mr. Wheaton ralised will keep him for some months to

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News notes from New York are of many people well known out here. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman and

the Misses Harriman move into their new Fifth avenue home, formerly owned by Heber Bishop, some time in November. They are now at Ardeb, their country home near Tuxedo.

Mrs. Charles Alexander (Hattle Crocker) and her daughters are also at their country home at Tuxede, having recently returned from their enjoyable visit to California.

The Misses Alexander are girls who have been very carefully educated, as are their cousins, the Misses McCook The engagement has just been annius Morgan. The bride-elect is a Reed and Miss Charlotte Hall. beautiful girl, who has just graduated Mrs. Havens enterts ins beautifully, from Bryn Mawr, the famous college

fellow, and is a nophew of J. Pierpont

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. k: sents much in the way of artistic in- the Vanderbilt cup, the motor race of

October. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and her son, Master Celrichs, now quite a youth, are en route from Europe, Master Ocirichs is to enter an East-

ern preparatory school this year.

GUEST OF HONOR. MISS WALSH

Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas has sen terior adornment. Mrs. Havens is a out cards for next Tuesday afternoon SANTA BARBARA. most generous hostess also, and she for a bridge party in honor of popular loves nothing better than to share her Marian Walsh, whose engagement to

Dr. Lohse is Mrs. Thomas' brother.

Mrs. Thomas will entertain at her home on Prospect Heights, and many ular young matron, and sho deserves friends have been asked to meet Miss all the popularity which has come to Walsh, and they will be glad of the

IMPROVING.

Every one is heartily glad for the Wheatons that George Wheaton's condition remains so satisfactory at Fa- istic little home of the Vale tines, and were her trousseau gown of light blue biola, and that chances are in his favor for permanent recovery.

Mr. Wheaton was taken very desperately ill at the Country Club, and for five weeks now he has been ill at his home on Lake street, the bursting of blood vessels in the stomach causing dangerous hemorrhages,

When it was represented to Mr Wheaton that he could never again Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, former- be in active business, and that his life ly Louise Hall, are now in Visalia, was always in danger, he agreed to the where they are the guests of Mr. Hays' difficult operation, and on Tuesday was

The operation took place on Thurs-

Surgery does wonderful things in these days, and American surgeons are among the most daring and most skillful in the world, so Mr. Wheaton's chances for recovery are many, and his friends are glad of the satisfactory interest, since they tell us much of bulletins which come from his sick

George Wheaton has spent all his life in Oakland, and the family has people in Oakland annour ing that lived here so many years in the wellknown Lake street home that a large Blanchard in a piane rectal to be circle of friends send good wishes to their home, and sincere hopes that all may be well and that George Wheaten may again take up life's activities in the business circles in which he has long been so favorably known.

YOUNGER SET ENTERTAINS.

Two bright members of the younger set of girls are to be luncheon hostesses in the near future. Miss Lillie

Miss Lillio Reed is planning to entertain a score of her young friends at luncheon on Thursday, October 1. at her home on Harrison street. Miss Bessia and Miss Lillie Reed recently returned from an Eastern trip, and TO REMAIN HERE they have been out of town all sum- DURING WINTER.

They are most delightful girls, and cided to remain on this sick of the

very clever hostesses, and their lunchreunion of well-known young girls.

Miss Charlotte Hall was he of the entertain at luncheon on selr wed- at Fruitvale, ding anniversary next Saturday. Among her guests will be Mrs. Hiram MRS. TAYLOR'S. Hall, Miss Ruth Hall, M s Laura Haven, Miss Fanny Plaw, A ss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Anita Thomso, and Miss Katherine Brown,

GUEST FROM

Miss Peggy Stow of San . Barbara has been the guest of riends in Berkeley this week, having ome from her home in the south to be present at the wedding of Mr. Be days and Regula Hoffman, which took place this week.

Miss Peggy Stow is a gr at friend Misses Meek, and also of me ty prominent girls who were her so toolmates

East and abroad.

attractive luncheon served the artthe luncheon was followed by an interesting game of bridge, the prize being won by clover Katherin Brown. ىد ئى ئى RETURNS FROM

THE SOUTH. Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer returned from Santa Barbara this week, having gone there to place in school Miss Ethel Palmanteer.

Miss Jithel Palmanteer Ill spend the year at Miss Gamble's school—a school that is pushing for ard into much prominence in the sou hern part Mr. and Mrs. Braden have taken up

their residence at the Key toute Inn and are planning to spend the winter on this side of the bay.

Miss Winifred Braden, who spent part of the year in South A nerica, is now in Paris, and the date f her return is indefinite.

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at 8:15 o'clock, at the Fairm, at Hotel. Mr. Blanchard has but recently returned to San Francisco, af r spending several years in Viewa, under Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. The Emil Saver, one of the gres est plane

virtuosi of the present day, Mr. Bianchard's program includes interpretations from Haydr Mozart, Schumann, and he is to mader the Sonata B flat minor from Copin. The successful young artist form rly lived MISS NICHOLSON on this side of the bay, and he has many friends who are greatl. interested in his career. Tickets for the recitals may be had at the tores of

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay have de

bay this winter, and have taken eon bids fair to represent a delightful house across the street from Level Lea.

Mrs. Harden Crawford and her three attractive bridesmaids at the wedding, children are expected here in October, four years ago, of Hiram Hall and so there will be a delightful family Miss Bessid Haven, and so she is to rounion in the old home of the Clays

CARD PARTY. These who were at Mrs. Montell l'aylor's recent card party are still tilking about the pleasant afternoon they enjoyed ut the Webster-street ome. Many beautiful gowns were

orn, it being the opening of the fall and winter season, and the guests fels as though they had to appear in their smart winter gowns. Mrs. Montelly Taylor, who is considered by all as a clever hostess, was beautifully gowned Walsh, the guest of henor, were a hand of the Misses Hoffman a I of the embroidered lingerie, very girlish and pretty. Miss Stone of Napa, who was also a guest of honor, was attired in at Miss Head's school. Alss Stow a light blue silk, covered with lace. recently returned to Sante Barbara, Mrs. Gregory was gowned in light having spent several mont s in the blue messaline. Miss Anita Lohse rore a pretty imported gown over silk. Mrs. John Valentine entertained on Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, was in black

Thursday in honor of Miss tow, hav- and white silk, Mrs. Hayward Thomas ker was attired in violet, with new s lawl effect. Mrs. Paul Dinsmore trondeloth. Mrs. Wickham Havens wore a cream have dress with a large violet velvet hat, shoes and jewelry to match. Mrs. Walsh was gowned in white lace. Mrs. Charles Butters wore a handsome violet sheath gown, Mrs. Villard Williamson wore a most becoming gown in light coral shades. Mrs. Frank Watson was attired in a becoming navy blue sheath gown. Mrs. Lester Herrick wore a copper colored gown; one of the new shades. Mrs. Elerbert Moffitt was in gray. Mrs. McCormick of San Francisco was in blue chiffon, with pink, hand-painted, ruses. Mrs. Roy McCabe's costumed was of pink messaline and cream lace. Among others who were attractive g)wns were Mrs. Dan Belden, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Jane Crellin, Mrs.

Cards have been received by many Pease, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. William Richardson, Miss Richardson, William Blattner presents Eugene Nrs. George Hammer, Miss George Strong, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeldt, Miss given Welnesday evening, ctober 7, Emma Mahoney, Mrs. Louise Allenda and Mrs. Larkey. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Chase, Mrs. Paul Dinamere.

Taylor. There was also a dainty bridge

Walsh. Dainty refreshments

scrved by Hallahan. The decora-

present for the bride-elect, Miss

Prentiss Selby, Mrs. George Borne

ran, Mrs. Frederick Dallam, Mrs.

Charles Lovell, Mrs. Charles Parcells.

Mrs. Felton Taylor, Miss May Cooken.

Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. J. Lorun

were beautiful and artistic. **36** 36 36

RETURNS TO HER HOME.

Miss Carrie Nicholson, who been slowly convalescing at The Hospital after an operation for his dicitis, which was performed Aug 24, has been removed to her the street home.

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MHS. F. B. DALLAM GIVES A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Frederick B. Dallam gave a to a few intimate friends, in honor of Mrs. Lillian Zahn, who is soon to wed prominent Los Angeles attorney. The luncheon was a very interesting affair. Mrs. John Conners and Mrs. Bichard Bahls were the only invited

EXHIBITION OF MEXICAN PHOTOS.

The exhibition of Mexican pictures in Mr. Oscar Maurer's delightful stu-

Mr. Maurer seit out cards for Sunday, the 27th.

The studio exhibit on last Sunday of bridge, attracted a large number of guests, many visitors coming from Oakland. San Francisco and Berkeley.

. The studio is most picturesque, rep resenting the Mexican style of architecture, and the rugs and hangings represent Spanish coloring.

All about the walls were hung to best advantage the most exquisite pictures, scenes in the heart of mediaeval

Mexico. One felt the charm of the scenery, of the climate, and in the pictures one saw the life of the quaint, picturesque, away, and leading him through bybe types of fai-off days.

If one wants a ll tle journey to Mexful fashion on a charming Sunday Maryes have spent the fall at the Fairafternoon hour in Mr. Oscar Maurer's mont.

Mr. Maurer was assisted in receiving his many guests by Mrs Maurer, DINNER. who is so very artistic herself that she has brought genuine inspiration to Mr. Maurer in his work.

The new studio at Berkeley bids fair to stand for much a the way of artistic values, and is an acquisition much evening Mr. Whittier, accompanied by worth while to the university town.

SAN FRANCISCO'S

SOCIAL SEASON. The season across the bay promises THE KOHLS to open extremely early this year. taken place before Hallowe'en, the end of October, but this year there Tahoe and have taken apartments at ALTA. are already out for the first big tea later in the week were his guests with enjoyed a delightful sojourn in that Mrs. Mountford Wilson will present to little dinner. ociety her attractive young niece, Miss Harriet Alexander. Miss Alex- MISS CROCKER'S ander is a charming young girt, who BOX PARTY. has had the advantage of European that Mrs. Wilson will occupy her own house again this winter. So many of collete frock of white satin and a San Francisco's first families have fol- large dull purple hat. Miss Gertrude MACKINNONS lowed the London fashion since the fire and have rested their superb gown, trimmed with delicate point aphomes that every one is glad that the pliquo lace, with a deep V neck, a and family are spending some delightmost of the big houses will be occupled by their owners this year. Mrs.

ent. The diring room and table were

mass of bloom, and the attractive

eptèrie of young mulds made a pretty

So popular have

closest friends. The list of debutantes and a very broad brinimed bow this season is a long one. Among the more prominent debutantes are Miss luncheon today at the Fairmont Hotel | Margaret Calhoun, Miss Jeanne Gallois, whose parents have taken apartments at the Fairmont for the winter: Miss Suzanna Kirkpatrick, connected with the Sharons, who will COUNTRY CLUB. guests from Oakland, the rest being Florence Hopkins, youngest daughter Barbara, the Misses Newlall of San from San Francisco, friends of Mrs. of the family; Miss Dorothy Chapman and Miss Elizabeth Parran Simpson.

الان الان ال MRS. MARYE'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George T. Marye Jr. gave a die, at Berkeley is attracting much pretty luncheon at the Fairmont Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. R. P. Schwerin and the studio, exhibit last Sunday, and he will Misses Alexander. The table decorabe at home to his friends also on tions were American Beauty roses and BRIDGE. afterward the guests enjoyed a game

On Friday Mrs. Marye left for Washington with the Henry T. Scotts, who year-old daughter, whom she left in June, and also to be present at the Lieutenant Winship, Dillon Winship, wedding of her youngest sister, which takes place from Mrs. Marye's home Patricia Cosgrave. in Washington. Mrs. Marye will be much missed, for she had been a fre- MISS McKINSTRY'S quent and charming hostess and much TEA. historical old country. The pictures gowned. According to present plans to splendid old churches, to a maining here during the autumn rare Titian, among lovely scenery and months to watch the progress of rewith people interesting, because they building which is going on on a numare primitive, and because they seem ber of his San Francisco holdings. Mrs Christmus and remain here during the ico, he may have it in a most delight- closing weeks of the gay season. The

MR. WHITTIER'S

On Sunday evening Mc. W. P. Whittier entertained at quite a large dinner. Among his guests were Judge and Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Bothin and Mrs S. S. Winslow. On Monday Judge and Mrs. Cooper, left for the Havens in honor of Mrs. W. H. Rich-Whittier place on the McCloud river,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kohl have closed their summer home at Lake AT LAKE Ree so many debitantes and only a the Fairmont for the early season. On Hand Oakland people have been at Mrs. John water. Many Oakland people have been at Mrs. John water. Mrs of the season on October 10, at which Miss Virginia Jollisse at an informat

Miss Jennie Crocker recently gave afterward going to the "Music Master," where they occupted a box. All such attractive matrons as her mother of the women were in evening dress and her popular aunt to back her she and all looked exceedingly well. Miss will undoubtedly be one of the most Crocker herself were black satin, popular and successful debutantes of inade in modified directoire style, with the season. Mrs. Wilson is to give a large hat of gray trimmed with an played. Among Mrs. Luke is' guests the tex in her own big beautiful home ostrich plume, which went entirely in Pacific avenue, and society is glad around the high crown and broad rim. Miss Virginia, Jolliffe wore a de-Jolliffe wore a pretty white satin IN THE COUNTRY. pendulum is swinging back, and that broad black plumed hat and a draped ful fall days at their country place. cloak of deep rose satin. Mrs. Willard They are giving a number of week-Drown, who chaperoned the party, end parties. They will return to town looked perhaps the prettiest of all in a about November 1. Wilson will entertain for Miss Alexan-

DINNER

TO CELEBRATE

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY

WILL BE AN EVENT

OF THIS EVENING.

crowned hat loaded with blick plumes The men in the party included Thornwell Mullally, Cyril Tobin and Willard Drown.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE

Fairmont, where her parents live; Miss Montecito Country Club, near Santa hall, considered the beauty of The family, has also a charming voice, but Miss Elizabeth Newhall, who is nearer during the summer and fall. a blonde than either of her darker sisters, is a protty and charming girl and much beloved for her sweet disposition.

MRS. WINSHIP'S

Mrs. Emory Winship and Mrs. Maurice Casey, her mother, gave an early scason bridge party at Mrs. Casey's whither the will be accompanied by

Miss Laura McKinstry and her vounger sister. Miss Frances McKinhas long been popular in army and J. H. Gotte, Mrs. F. Robinson, Misyoung daughter has just come out from an Eastern school, and will spend the winter with her father. Miss Me-Kinstry's tea was to introduce Miss Kinstry's tea was to introduce Miss MONTHLY MUSICALE. Simpson to the girls of this winter. and the two or three seasons preceding and the guest list was entirely confined to these young girls and voung women, the debutan es of two or three past seasons.

CARDS ARE OUT.

Cards are out for a lumbeon and where they will spend, some ten days. 1, is the date set and the affair will include twelve congenial friends. Mrs. Richardson is being much intertained during her stay here.

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mountain retrent are Mist Chrissie Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashington and Lawrence Washington, Mrs. Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Fruitvale, the last named of whom are

MRS. LUKENS'

LUNCHEON. played. Among Mrs. Luke is' guests Stenley, R. Knowland, A. Vallejo, S. at the Key were Mrs. Sallie Stetson Window, Parker, L. Dorman, J. White, T. Concert Trio. Mrs. George T. Marye Jr., Illss Lillle Connor and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. NacKinnon

THE MEODLER

THEATER PARTY TO COMPLIMENT MISS DEAN TISTIALE GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Miss Lillian do Nerf and Miss Ger-

irude Sutter Altman are o give a

musicale on Sunday afternoon at the former studio in North Oakkind. Songs

by Franz, Schumann and Jonsen will

· Miss Do Nerf expects to leave short-

her vocal study at the Prague con

A very enjoyable affair was the Mrs. Hiram Hall, Miss Susic Hall, will be guests at the Smyth home in the Mrs. Laura Havens, Miss Evelyn Hus-San Lorenzo and also at the home of the Hall to the members of the sey, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Fan-the bridgeroom's parents on Adeline luncheon given today by Miss Charlotte Hall to the members of the bridal party who attended Mrs. Hiram May Coogan. Miss Ruth Houghton,
Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Charlotto
Hall, Mrs. John Valentine Jr. and Mrs.
Miss May Coogan. Miss Ruth Houghton,
Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Charlotto
Hall, Mrs. John Valentine Jr. and Mrs. Hall at her wedding three years ago, On each anniversary of the wedding one of the attendan s gives a luncheon,

fer and for Miss V'oods, the daughter black directoire gown trimmed with

The affairs are most delightful and generally there is some happy event to abouss. Today Miss Katherine Brown and her approaching marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith (nee Mice Smythe, returned last evening rom a delightful honeymoon jourrey pent at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. Their new bungalow, which is being built in the Lakeside district, will be completed in about a month.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON.

be sung by Miss De Nerf, with violin obligate by Miss Altman. ly for Europe, where she will continue servatory. Miss Altman, although quite young, has received favorable comment for her work.

Rall, Mrs. Whipple Hall, RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON.

Those present were Mrs. S. P. Hall. During this month the young couple

YNITIAL ASSEMBLY.

The initial assembly of the Lorel-Comus cotilion was held last evening at Ebell auditorium, which was a most brilliant event, with about we hundred present,

The patronesses for the scason are Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. William E., Sharon, Mrs. Thomas P. Horen, Mrs. Ernest R. Folger, and Mrs. Agnes J.

Among the members of the cotillion Howard she has been the motif for Miss Lillian Leimert, M as Doris Schnabal, Miss Freda Butten, Miss Eva Slavleh, Miss Stella Slav ch, Miss Genevieve Strum, Miss Vevi. Strum,

Wall Street Is Deeply Interested in Rumors About the Road.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A sen-Francisco sang the "Swing Song," and \$7,124,900 of Frisco 4½ per cent notes sang it charmingly. Miss Marian New- due December 1. The financing of this

transaction will eventually be consummated.

old report of an extra dividend was

Miss Louise Sculberger, Miss Ella Miss Hazel Laymance, the little son of the family, and Miss Grace Laymance, Miss Beth Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Burnhurdt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

್ ಚಿಚ್ಚು HAMILTON CLUB.

Club were entertained at the home of line street, on Wednesday afternoon. ows: Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. D. Cope. Colonel Simpson of the Presidie, who Seth Milinthrope, Mrs M. Brown, Mrs MacLeod, Mrs. B. Stout, Mrs. Archie Donaldson, Mrs. Ralph Buckley, Mrs. son, Mrs. Frank Shattuck and the

The Hughes Club gave their regular monthly musicale at the parlors of the Unitarian Church, yesterday afernoon. The program, which was aranged by Mrs. Arthur Bradley and Ira. J. Boyer was of merit. The folmembers contributed umbers; Mrs. Robert Hug'res, Mrs. L. Schenck, Mrs. Liewellyn Williams and

The next concert of the club will probably be given in October, although no definite date has been decided upon.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The members of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society, No. 27, East Oakland, will give a whist tournament on Tueso'clock, at their now headquarters, 1155 East Fourteenth street. The com-mittee in charge are Mrs. Frank Garcia, Mrs. Russell Felton, Mrs. A. T. McDonough, Mrs. J. Gartland and McDonough, Mrs. J. Cartland and Mrs. John Walsh. Mrs. John F. Han-

Miss May Ready was given a reception last Saturday evening at her home on Sixteenth street, the occasion eing the anniversary of her birth. The of Miss Anna Markham, Miss Minnie Bankhead, and Miss Nora Ready. The eception hall and dining room were A sumptuous repast was served new trip to San Luis Oblspo. Those present were the Mrs D. son, A. George, C. Ready, in Colusa. Eliason, L. Beck and R. Beck. The Tuelumne Water Company. Messrs. A. Tyson, M. Hayward, J. W. Ready, A. Hansen, Matt. nellan, C. Lewis, B. Shaw, J. Robin-

son, M. Knowland and J. Cody. THEATER PARTY.

An enjoyable theater party was given Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs, William Penn Humphrles entertained a cotorie of congenial friends. Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, who have made their home in Alameda for some years, are about to move to San Francisco and the party was given as a farewell affair. Those who were inand Mrs. Ralph Kirkham-Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elliott, Miss Marian Hall, Mass Anette Hall, Miss Sophie to see if the par Van Sieklen, Laurilla Murdock, Carl their differences. Wolff, George Dodge and Mr. Berteau of San Francisco.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNICER CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Knabbe cel-sbrated the fifteenth anniversary of ebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Union street, Thursday evening, September (7. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers and greens, plnk being the prevailing color. During the evening musical numbers were contributed by Wilson Person, a talented

A. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mantell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, Miss Evelyn Marshall. Miss Bernico Koster, Miss Edna. Getzen, Miss Caroline Wissel, Mrs. C. Billesbach and Leslie Billesbach, 3, 3, 3, ENJOYING HUNTING TRIP,

B. F. Smith of East Oakland and Edward W. Cannon of Twenty-ninth street, are spending their vacation in

Mendocino and Humboldt counties, hunting and fishing. They expect to bring some deer home with them. INFORMAL TEA. Mrs. A. K. P. Harmon, assisted by her daughter, Miss Elma, entertained at an informal tea this afternoon. The guests included their Fruitvale friends,

living in the neighborhood. Since the announcement of Miss Inrmon's engagement to Charles

ome pleasant affairs.

Harmon's engagement

Sunday Services in the Churches

J. Vosbury, D.D., pastor, II a. m. "Corollaries of the Cross"; 7:30 p. m. special monthly musical services and sermon, "Mistakes at the Start," for young married people and others who expect some day to become such; third in a series on "Horne Making and Home Breaking." NEW YORK, Sopt. 26.— A sonas attional advance in Rock Island has been accompanied by a report that Speyer & Co. had agreed to advance in \$8,000,000 for the purpose of taking up \$7,124,000 of Frisco 4½ per cent notes due December 1. The financing of this maturing issue had been the basis for all the unpleasant rumors bearing on Rock Island that have been heard during the summer and fall.

In addition to this financial report it was said that Harriman was buying Rock Island preferred, and in this connection it is interesting to recall the report of a forinight ago to the effect that the Reid-Moore interest was a very heavy buyer of Southern Pacific. Those who claimed that Southern Pacific Making are as insistent as ever that the transaction will eventually be consummated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.— A sonas attional advance in Rock Island had been accompanied by a report that The Business Rev. Chas. R. Scriptures Scriptu

Mrs. Frank Stokes, Mrs. Benjamin of San Francisco, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Benjohann Prugh and

On October 10, Mrs. Prugh will give an invitational musicale at the home of Mrs. Cruzza.

PERSONALS.

Miss Elizabeth M. Underwood will cturn to her Oakland home next week, after an enjoyable outing of a month Miss Bertha Rickoff will make her one at the Claremont Country Club this winter, where she will frequently

Air, and Mrs. John Dibert have re turned from the East where they have been making an extended trip. They are at present staying at the Franck

Miss Clarisse Lohse will leave shortthe guest of Mrs. Challen Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan have returned from a motor trip to Del Monte and San Jose.

er. Mrs. T. J. Weeks, at Santa Cruz. Mrs. F. Ely and sister, Miss Broughton, were at Woodland this

J. R. Pownall was in Sonera last week on business connected with the !!

SUNDAY DINNER at the Key Route Hotel; exceptionally good. Music by the C. P. Hunt Con-

BRINGS SUIT TO STOP DIVORCE DECREE

a petition to prevent a decree in the sult of Alice Morse Conley, Marblehead, for divorce on the grounds of glying false testimony in her suit at the time of the granting of her decrees in December, decree from being made absolute. Another reason given is collusion between the parties. Conley was married November 128, 1896. In the deposition from the parties Page, Mrs. Sidney Allen, Mr. Conley he says that the reason he refur d to live with her was because of her mand Mrs. Ralph Kirkham-Biair, Mr. relations with another man. Judge Bishop took the case under advisement to see if the parties could not make up

Don't be afraid to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children. It is luterated especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is the best medicine lands for these diseases. For sale by Osgood Bros., 7th and Broadway,

GOULD WANTS CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT SPECIFIC

NEW YORK, September 25.-A motion by counsel for Frank J. Gould in the divorce out brought by life wife to have the charges made in her complaint tributed by Wilson Person, a talented relative of Mrs. Knabbe and Mrs. C.
J. Lane. The evening's festivities concluded, with an elaborate supper at which C. J. Lane was tonstmuster.
Those present were Mrs. M. Person, Wilson Person, Irving Person, M. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. C. J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mantell, A. Kosier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mantell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, Miss Evelyn Marofly which other charges relate, argument was confined to the North Sydney allegation. Mrs. Gould's attorney contended that this charge was sufficiently specific, saying that North Sydney was a small place and Gould must know what particular house there was referred t if he went to it.

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James Donahue, New Britain, Conn.,
writes: "I tried several kidney romedies,
and was frented by our best physicians
for diabotes, but did not improve until I
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second bottle I showed improvement, and
five bottles cired me completely. I have
since passed a rigid examination for life
insurance." Foley's Kidney Remedy
and bladder troubles. Sold by all druggist.

A Sure-enough Knecker Since the announcement of Miss Harmon's engagement to Charles Inward she has been the motif for ome pleasant affairs.

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Oakland Circle, No. 266, W. O. W.,

to be present.

Congregational—Pfigrim Congre; tional Church Harmond C. Brooks, ustor.

11 a. m., "The Problem of the Vill";
7.30 p. m. "The Gallas That Have Come
Through the New Conception" the

Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church wentleth street, near San Pablo

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Broughton, were at Woodland this
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Miss Fern Austin is visiting at the
Will Shiebley residence in Resdley.

The Misses Mary Freeman and Vioiot Mitchell, are visiting friends at
Roseville.

Mrs. Celta Figouiredo is visiting her
ibroher., A. Andrada at Lincoln.

H. J. Faulkner made a recent business trip to San Luis Oplepo.

Ars D. O. Baker is visiting friends
in Jolusa.

J. R. Pownall was in Sonera last

Mrs. E. Church South—First church corner of Thirty-fourth and Elm si sets.

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Bradley, soloist, evening, preacht by
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Following are the announcements of Sunday services in the churches of the sunday services in the churches of the county:

Haptist—First Baptist church, Homer J. Voshurz, D.D., pastor, 11 a. m. "Corollaries of the Cross": 7:30 p. m. special services and sermion, monthly musical services and sermion, and characteristic concepts.

Congregational—Pfigrim Congresion is, minister. Service and sermion, and Church Ha mond C. Brooks, and Church Ha mond C. Brooks, ried neonly others who expect some of the conference of the congression of the Start," for young manifold nave a large hearing. Do the present the mond congression of the Start," for young manifold nave a large hearing. Do the present the monday of the start, and conference of the congression of the c

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Diving Science—Divine science services at Rest Reading Room and Home, 719 Fourteenth street, near Castro, Sunday, at 11 1, m., conducted by Mrs. Helen D. Close.

United Brethren Evangelistic Meetings. Sunday at 11 o'clock a series of evengelistic nectings will begin at the First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, under the leadership of Two realists Gallahour, and Ledford.

tor 7:16 p. m. Rev. Clifton Macon rector. 186 p. m. Rev. Clifton Macon rector. Holy Innocents Episcopal Chapel tween Fifty-fourth and Fifty afreets on Shattuck avenue—States on Shattuck avenue—States

--What about your calling cards?—are they correct

Satu day Evening, Sept. 26, 1908.

Nuancee script, at t e present writing, is considered to be the only correct f rm of engraved letter for calling cards. Although your ard may be of almost any size or shape, it must be er graved upon a certain beautiful, velvety, suede finished bristol, to be found only where the finest work in the at of engraving is attempted.

The permanent add 'ss should be engraved in the corner, for it is correct only when in a strange city to write the address upon he card.

May we engrave you hundred cards in this new type? You might as well here them correct.

Have you read "The Man From Brodney's," George

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ome but that few kitchens are found where are not used.

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OWEN MORAN DISCLAIMS WEAKNESS OF THE BODY

English Fighter Says That He Has Proven His Ability to Withstand Punishment in That Section---Gossip of Ring.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

UST a little natified at the lifea that he is the passessor of a weak stomach Ower Moran delivered a little lecture to those with whom he felt friendly enough y storday on the chances of Eddie Hanion heating him by fighting for the body. Are Attell has told the fans of his acquaintance that Moran has a weak stomach and that as Hanion is a great body fighter he has a royal chance of scoring over the little Britisher. Besides this fee ing on the part of Attell, many of the men who sat at the rings side of the Attell-Moran fight declared that Moran aboved distress overy time that he was hit a solid blow in that section of the body that is dearest to us all when a good fied is en hand.

Moran resents this insinuation that be has a weak body and is unable to take a part of the belief that he is unable to take a beating about the body.

Likes His Ale.

prove for all time whether or not his stomach is a weakly protected portion of the body or not, for if he ever fought a demon for body fighting, that fellow is named Hanlon.

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pea a little oftener, where they aren't what a grand bal player he would make. Mack has a deal of style, and what horsemen call 'fimp' in the field. He reminds the writer a deal of Bill Bradley

reminds the writer a deal of this branchy of Cleveland, except that he does not sting them as truly as the Cleveland Spider. Mack has a graceful fielding tyle and what is rare among infielders can take them to his right as easily as he goes to the left for them. Had Mack a bit more of what the Irish call wherever at the bat he would be in the major leaves and be there with bells attached

league and be there with bells attached

Tommy Mechai, the war correspondent for an afternoon paper, is the Admirable Orighton of the press box. Any time one of the fair ex, with whom Tommy is acquainted passes the care where the

press animals are prisoners. Tommy doffs his stew prn, I. e. to-wit: hat. At that Tommy knews so many of the fair sex that he is a riously thinking of getting a patent ribber spring under the

stew pan to reduce the labor of doffing his lid.

owen has been a woused of being a flent for ale, and this has been advanced as a reason for the belief that he is unable to take a beating about the hody.

LIKES HIS ALE.

This accusation has also nettled the proud Britisher and his reply to that argument is that he is doing all that he can to keep up his weight and that the bost condition he has boon in for past contests has been those for which he had an easy time mak ng weight and when he has been able to drink a little Engilsh ale with his meals.

Moran is certailly impressive with his argument that he is strong in the body and that he is alle to take all that any fighter his weigh; would be able to assimilate in that section, and points to the fight he had with Frankle Neil as further proof of this fact.

Neil has always been rated one great body fighter and it has always been rated one great body fighter and it has always been rated one great body fighter and it has always been rated one great body fighter and it has always been rated one great body fighter with a weak hody he would be able to cause him some distress. Moran points to that fight and asks, "Did Neil for one minute make me stop coming or can you remember his once hurting me with his body punches?"

To be fair will the little fellow it is in little past the witer's memory; in fact, it seems to me that Owen wen so easily that Frankle ha little chance at any time to do him any harm.

HANLON A BOLY FIGHTER.

When he men come together Wednesday night Owen will have a chance to prove for all time whether or not his stomach is a weakly protected portion.

It has been accusation he had all the body or not her symmetry found the first of November, or the return of the American feet.

Refliv and Leahy met several times in the claimed he had all the bottor of the past the witer's memory; in fact, it seems to me that Owen wen so easily and the past the witer's memory; in fact, it seems to me that own the past the witer's memory; in fact, it seems to me that own the past the witer's memory; in fact, it s

to have been loaned the manager in small amounts and for which it is claimed he holds I. O. U.'s under the signature of Nolan.

This suit is probably the final split be-

of the body or not, for if he ever fought
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Eddie has his nind made up to fight
the Englishman from the tap of the bell
and as Moran his falled to show any
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This suit is probably the final spill between Nolan and Nelson after a partmership of three years and is no doubt
the englishman from the tap of the bell
ighter, or any need of the money by the
Battler.

heave in the third spasm was a nifty

Adolph Mutt attended the game

catcher's slats.

terday. Brother Ima was among those absent.

Chit-Chat of the Game

TY COBB, The Hard Hitting "Tiger," and the Man on Whom Jennings' Hopes Rest. "E-Yah" Expects the Detroit "Tigers" to Win if Cobb Bats Up to the Best Form He is Capable of Until the End of the Season.



One Admission

esting games of ball will be played at Freeman's Fark tomorrow ofternoon when the fast team of the Imperials will play the Insh's Bitters and the Trusportation Club will hook up with the Gan-

The game between the Ganther and Matterns should prove very interesting, as the relired men are playing a great game of ball The usual delegation of noise makers from the Trunsportation
Club will be on hand to help their
boys along.

Basketball Teams Will Play Games in Berkeley

only one admission will be charged for both games.

BERKELEY, Sept. 26 -Arrangements are being made by G. R. Heath, Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basketball manager, for a six weeks' tournament of games for a six weeks' tournament of games between picked teams in the association. From the ten best players of the tournament will be picked five to represent Berkeley in the Sinte Y. M. C. A. tournament, of which the final game will be played at Sacrament in March.

Jimmy McHale Joins The Stockton Team

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—Jimmy Me-Hale, who played with the Boston Ameri-cans this year arrived in Stockton yes-terday to join the Millers. He will be played in left field by Manager Moreing. George Moriarty of the New York High-landers is expected before the end of the

SUNDAY STATE LEAGUE GAMES San Francisco vs. Alameda at half homer in the third was a kadoozia half homer in the third was a kadoozia hit. It scored "Crab" Mohler with the first count of the irolic. Pete Grant of Portland and Astoria at Fresno. Sacramento ve. Santa Cruz at + Oregon, is the champion rooter of the Pacific Coast League. Peter is on hend every day, coughs up his dough and never rousts the ball boys.

GOOD GAME AND SEALS WIN While his comrades are having the harpoon eased into them up in Portland Slug Slattery remains in our midst at Long Splinter in Rare Form Sets the the ball grounds. He spends his after-Angels Down With Two Hits and moons exchanging breezy chit chat and dry persidage with home and visiting noons exchanging with home and visiting players and resting his hands and feet on their benches: Walks No One.

'CACK' HENLEY PITCHES

Koestner deposited a hot shot in the keel of Killifer in the fourth spasm and knocked a lot of concrete out of the Cack Henley chirruped some on the Williams, 1b ... 4 pitcher's mound for Ban Francisco vrs. Bock, c f. ... 2 terday afternoon, and as a result of his killifer, c, ... 3 delever pitching the Scals valked off with McAdde, 3b ... 4 lienley, p. ... 3 Pretty catch that of McArdle in the fifth. He traveled all the way to Los Angeles (we mean the visitors' bench) and grabbed the clusive pea. 4 to 0 victory over the Angels.

Hanley was in unusual good form and Bill Devereaux was among those present yesterday. He left for Sacramento on an early evening train. Bill brought Hardy, the former Onldand pitcher, with

Henley was in unusual good town and he allowed Hen Rery's ner entry two hits. Also he fanned six men and the allowed Hen Rery's ner entry two hits. Also he fanned six men and the not walk anybody, which is pitching some.

Koestner, who worked so well in Oakland hast Sunday, was on the mound for the Los Angeles team, but he did not the Los Angeles team, but he did not save so well yesterday and Long's men whacked him nime hits and four runs.

The first score came in the third in ning. With Henley out by the strike out toute, Mohler livided squarely on unandered the score came while the built was being proveded from the ficht field fence. That did nother the little built was being proveded from the ficht field fence. That did nother, but the Sunday will amb. Passed ball—Higgan Time of game—Hir 25min. Uniques—O'Copnell and Ferine. him and he will pitch either today or tomorrow for Deversaux's Sand Crabs.

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Wright Pitches; Oakland Wins

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 26. - With leacon Wright on the hurler's mound he Oakland team walloped the Beavers here yesterday 4 to 1. Wright was in fine form and allowed the home team only four hits. The Deacon had to oponly four fills. The Deacon find to op-pose Garrett, Pottland's leading pitcher, but the Deacon is getting used to facing the hest of them, and shows his class by winning from strong teams with the weakest team in the Coast League back

They were in danger at only one stage They were in danger at only one stage of the performance. In the third Bassey led off with a bit. Frambes hunted along the first base foul line and Miller fell over the ball. A moment later Bassey and Frambes puriolized two sacks and then Wright waked Cassy, illing the appearance with only one down. It leaves then Wright walked Caney, filling incomers with only one down. It looked like something doing for Portland in the way of the ninth game out of ten won en the home krounds. Cooney lammed one on the trade mark which Truesdale incooped with one hand and lined to the plate in time to shut off Bassey.

Then the mighty Johnson came up. He didn't knock the horsehide over the fence. He struck out.

From that time on to the sad closing cones it was all Oakland's game. Just to prevent any question about the result fook Jarred the back fence with a three-legger in the ninth which scored Wright, and when Gairett failed to back up the plate. Cook slid in with the fourth count.

The star of his string is Downpat ick.

Traine and Owner Vic Terry, he has all own with anything in their of the triplets when horses in his bain that will he is winter. His borses are at present abling on the outside.

Jockey Frank Keogh is here fr in Vancouver.

So is Tockey Palms.

A large delegation of turfite are on their way from Vancouver.

Reports from Scattle say that the one hundred days of racing at The Meadows next year.

Portland registered in the ninth, when Cooney cut third with two umpires watching a play at second.

Took, l. f.6 Truesdale, 2b ...4 Van Haltren, c.f. 3 Heitmuller, r. f. 1 Wright, p.3 Total33 4 PORTLAND.

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Lonney, b ... 4
Raftery, c. f ... 4
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Garrett, p. 3 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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SUMMARY

Struck out—By Garrett 5, by Wright 6.
Base on balls—Off Garrett 2, off Wright 1. Two base hit—Danzig. Three base hit—Cook. Double plays — Cooney to Danzig; Smith to Miller. Hit by pitched balls—Truesdale. Wright. First base on errore—Portland 2, Ookland 2. Wild pitches—Garrett. Left on bases—Portland 6, Ookland 6. Time of game—1 nour and 40 minutes. Umpires—Flynn and Cleyne.

Modesto Reds Want to

MODESTO. Sept. 26.—The Modesto Sassing Charmion, the California across, is the daughter of Samuel Coor r, who is specified to the daughter of Samuel Coor r, who is specified to the daughter of Samuel Coor r, who is specified to the daughter of Samuel Coor r, who is trained the table of Danny Mill eat the bloades not include the field and complete transportation. Newman game or the Valleio-Nowman game, or both to play the Modesto Reds for a side bet of \$500 to \$1000.

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MEETING AT LOUISVILLE WILL START ON MONDAY

T. H. Ryan's Downpatrick Will Be One of the Stars of the Meeting; Race Gossip.

BY LEE DEMIER.

The racing game will open at I ulsville on Monday. T. H. Ryan, the horseman, has applied for sta room.

The star of his string is Bownpan ick.

Reports from Scattle say that t ere will be one hundred days of racing at The Meadows next year.

Public curiosity was seen as the seen at the seen at

res Public curiosity was aroused at graves and recently over the report to James had energed a broken-do from his race with Fair Play authority of Mr. Hildroth, his ow was not actually the case. It werther for the season. The trouble is 1 from fort, which was body bru of from fort, which was body bru of the form to expect the form the season. The trouble is 1 from fort, which was badly bru of for the season. The trouble is 1 from fort, which was badly bru of form fort, which was badly bru of form fort which was badly bru of form fort, which was badly bru of form fort, which was badly bru of form fort, which was badly bru of the cruek librer-year-old has a badler with the St. Ledger at Doncaster, England, and rode her badly, say the critics.

Valets Vic Jenkins and Lynch are from The Meadows.

Handicapper "Duminy" Od n and Bookmaker 'Cyclone" McAvoy h. 'e made their aprear ince on Rue de Fill orc. Ex-Jockey Eddie Jones has chis public stable at Emeryville ready for husiness.

Owner and Trainer "Frisco" I) ag was rected by bis many friends at Emerygreeted by the answer ville yesterd ty. Patsy Freeman, well known to California race-goods, turned up at 1 xington the other day.

H. E. Rowell has made prepar tions to ship Thoma. H. Williams' entities table from New York to Williams 'ark on Mondoy.

Owner Trainer-Manager-Superi et Randicapper Bookmaker Harry to dealing to the players at Anacon (, Oakland 6. Time of game—1 40 minutes. Umpires—Flynn Fred Archer, the famous jocke and of trainer, the Rewmarks to Reds Want to

Play Fast Aggregation

Mrs. Emma Archer, mother of the late Fred Archer, the Newmarks and of trainer, the Newmarks trainer, the Marketta and of trainer, enhant, Eng. in the eightleth years, the was sedzed with part lysts on Angust 27, and from that day over regained consciousness.

Today is the blow-off day at Le ington. Mr. Cooper's daughter took that a favorite in her father's stable.

In England they are beginning to call him Colonel Croker and regard the exTan many chieftain's turf operations with hun orous eyes in the light of the many, winners he has sold before they won well and the acrobatic performances of Orb; and Rhodova.

It is improbable that Matt Allen may get another first-class race out of Foun-rain lue, although the big chestnut looks, as resh as a two-year-old. Fountain-blue has been going lame the better partiof two seasons.

"Hawkshaw" Mike McSherry is spend-ing a brief vacation at his home in Chi-cago.

Thomas H. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club, has arrived at New York. He gave out the pleasing news to the many horsemen at Graves-end yesterday that there will be many overnight handicaps at one mile and faither that will pay from \$1000 to \$2000. No purse of less thin \$400 will be offered and a majority of the races will range in value from \$500 to \$1000.

Owner and Trainer Sam Hildreth has, added Woodcraft to his big stable. He hought the bay golding by Octogon and Wood at Gravesend the other day.

W. S. House is coming out from New

W. S. House is coming out from New York with a stable of high-class perform-ers.

the other day.

Presiding Judge Ed Hopper is now at is home in Edustionville, Ky.

If Remail for made weeks there is now at its home in Edustionville, Ky.

If R. Remail for made weeks there is now at its friend in need, "the mighty Roseben."

Owner "Butch" Fisher said yesterday that he will be saitsfied with two horses for the present. Belle Kinney and Audrey B. Cook will carry the colors of the popular horseman this winter. Bookmaker Tom Wand was a visitor at the track yesterday

Bookmaker Frank Bain and Horseman Joe Dinklespeil mingled with the many visitors at Williams Park yesterday. They departed for the Rue de Fillmore well pleased with the improvements made on he big enclosure.

FRANKIE EDWARDS WINS DECISION OVER KID BELL AT THE WEST OAKLAND CLUB

THE feast of the Yem Kippur was clebrated last evening at the land, who handed young Turner, the pok chop kid, his needlars for fair in the six round contest that had been billed as the special event of the evening's sport. A large sized canary bird married with the showing was a great disappoint ment to the many funs who had about been convinced that Turner's grandfather was been convinced that Turner's grandfather was a community to the neighbor of the printerior of a fight of the neighbor of the showing was a great disappoint. Owing to his reighbor had been to state the place of the printerior of

ints hind log and wont after the ball will.

There-eved Oakes made an altogether and Williams in the opinic earth of Dek's long according when he wards Mohier and Williams at the opener. A passings baseling and for the analysis of the special of the control of TURNER'S NEW STYLE.
The black warrior adopted a new style of nilling last evening that was all to the bad. He crouched down far and away too low to be able to do effective work and worked himself into such a Mr. Turner would in spite of the uighs from his corner to keep signifing.

The pice was a fast one throughout the entire six rounds, knowever, and the saying that Sousa's hand never sounded a saying that Sousa's hand never sounded did here addenly yesteday after an attack of apoplexy by the best for the ent of the sixth round by an acute attack of indigest to the that bottle is fadeed a true one. Table was cheered to an echo when be looked upon as the best spot and in accision.

he wears, Beck Doke like a danger signal large. Dibby was with Montreal of the and that's just what he is to all stray batted by balls hat room late by the batter being have the plate thrice while highly grimment the plate thrice while Happy Hogan a three out rilling in an auto and that Hogan a three out rilling in an auto and that Hogan a three out rilling in an auto and that Hogan a three out rilling in an auto and that Hogan a three out rilling in an auto and that Hogan a three outs had been read to be an add the large room in the college had been read to be an advantage of the machine booked dwn. This kind the machine booked dwn. This kind the machine booked dwn. This kind of the machine booked dwn. This kind the machine booked dwn.

GOOD CURTAIN BAISER. The urat contest of the eve ing, between I'ddie Webber and J. Dui proved the best cirtuin valser that seen in some time. Dunn prove a great surprise and his game showin to future recognition. He worst of the weighing over at pounds, but it bothered him litt.

De Haas Robiso 1 Dies in Cleve and BASEBALL

George

A lilions of bottles of Foley's Honey of fourth his man inced its of the because the genuine Foley's Rouse and the crushes of the because the genuine Foley's Rouse and populate or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing any but the geruine. Sold by all druggists.

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Sixtieth Street and San Pablo Avenue
To norrow (Sundar) morning at 10:16

San Francisco Vs. Los Angeles.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 Oakland vs. Portland



MAJOR LEAGUE PENNANT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Washington again defeated Cleveland yesterday. Witherup pitched great ball, especially with men on bases, and fanned eight. Chech was even more effective than witherup, up to be ninth inning, when he weakened. Then two hits, errors by Chech and Goode and Bradbey's error of judgment resulted in five runs for Washington. Score:

Ashington 6 8 1
Batteries—Check and Bemis; Witnorup Chicago and Street.

BT. LOUIS, Sept. 26 --- Boston defeated

Bteele and Criger.

By losing to Washington yesterday write Detroit was winning from Philadelphia, the Cleveland Blues lost considerable ground and are now only two points should of the "Tights." Chicago is only six points back of Cleveland, while St. Louis still has a chance. The race in the six points back o' Cleveland, while St. Louis still has a chance. The race in the American is the best in recent years.

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POINT LODOS, Sept. 25, 10 p. m. Weather, foggy; wind, southwest; velocity, 10 mtles.

The following marriage I censes have been issued:
Charles H. Picard, 43, Heirose, and Rosalio Longstreet, 35, Cakhand.
Gregorio F. Alves, 23, and Francisco Coelba, 18, both or alos Banes.
Herbert Davis, 29, and Amic M. Anderson, 21, both of Oakland George B. Heath, 31, and Lottie M. Feickert, 20, both of Oakland.
Wilkle C. Wing, 28, and Evelyn I. Hendricks, 27, both of Sacremento.
Victor Jenkins, 35, and Grace Dunlap, 24, both of Emeryville
11 cnry Lafon, 24, and Rosac Capdevielle, 20, both of Oakland.
Joaquin A. Fratus, 28, and Maria Da C. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco hay. By official authority of the superintendent.
The time of high and low waters at the city front (Mission-street wharf) is about twenty-five minutes later than at the city front (Alission-street whatt) is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The time of high and low waters at Webster-street bridge is forty minutes later than the time scheduled below:

SEPTEMBER 28 TO OCTOBER 1. | I. W. | H. W. | L. W. | H. W. | AM | PM | PM | PM | Time| Ft Time| Ft | Time| T

SEPTEMBER 26. Sun Rises. 5.51 | Sun Sets. 5:52

Sun Rises: 5.61 Sun Sets. 5.62

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.
Steamers due to arrive in and depart from San Francisco for the next few days are as follows:

Steamers. From Due. 17

M. F. Plant—Coos Bay. Sept. 27

Korea—China and Jupan. Sept. 27

Foru—New York via Ancon. Sept. 27

Feru—New York via Ancon. Sept. 28

Tallac—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28

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South Bay—Portland and Assouth Sept. 28

Vanguard—Humboldt. Sept. 28

Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28

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Santa Monica—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28

Rose City—Portland and way ports. Sept. 28

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Elizabeth—Coquille River. Sept. 29

Unisano—Mexican ports. Sept. 29

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Nortainnd—San Pedro. Sept. 30

Nebraskan—Puget Sound Abloca. Oct. 1

Sonta Itosa—San Diego and way

ports—Hamburg and way ports. Oct. 1

ALLGEWAHR BI.OS CO.—Assaying in Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28 Santa Barbara—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28 Santa Monica—Grays Harbor. Sept. 29 Santa Monica—Grays Harbor. Sept. 28 Santa Monica—Grays Harbor. Sept. 29 Santa Monica—Grays Harbor. Sept.

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 24

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Crown Point
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Richmond-Eureka
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Silver Hill
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 People's Gas
 (bld)
 95

 Pressed Steel Car
 (bld)
 31¼

 Pullman Faluce Car
 (bld)
 160

 Reading
 127%

 Rock Island Co
 19%

MONEY MARKET.

BUTTER AND EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Butter-ency creamery, 31c; creamery seconds 714c, fancy dairy, 2214c; d dry seconds

e. Eggs—Store, 32½c; fancy cinch, 42c. Cheesa—New, 116y13c; Young America,

26 12%c. NEW YORK, Sept. 26- Butter was rmer. Creamery specials, 15%c, extras

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joaquin A. Fratus, 28, and Maria Da C. Corvello, 25, both of Calciand.

President-Puget Sound por s....Oct. Mexican-Salina CruzOct.

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irmer. Creamory specials, 1846, 4466250. Cheese was firm and unchanged. Eggs were quiet and unchanged.

126 1236c.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Money on call was nominal. Time loans were dull and casy. Sixty days, 24024, per cent, innety days, 3 per cent; six months, 3½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper cosed at 40 42 per cent.

Sterling exchange closed airly steady with actual business in bankers hills at \$4.8564.8505 for sixty-day sills and at \$4.8564.8506 for demand.

Commercial bils, \$1.84500, .8475
For silver, 5142.

Mexican dellars, 45c.
Government bonds were steady and railroad bonds were firm.

Game—Nominal.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Brau—\$30@31.50 per ton for white and \$29.50@31 for red.

Middings—\$33.50@35.50 per ton.

Shorts—\$32.50@35.50 per ton.

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Feedstuffs—Rolled barley, \$29.00@30.00; rolled cats for feed, \$33@34.50; mixed facd, \$23@28 for average lots; oil calte meal, in 20-ton lots, \$37. in 10-ton lots \$57.50, in 5-ton lots, \$37. in 10-ton lots \$57.50, in 5-ton lots, \$38.50; ebroanut cake or meal at mills, \$25 in '0 and 10, and \$25.50 in 5-ton lots, \$50.00; and 10, and \$25.50 in 5-ton lots, \$50.00; per consent, \$33@38; cracked corn, \$33.50; ebroan corn seed, \$1.25@1.30 per cit alfalfa meal and mealfalfs, jobbing lots, \$23, carload lots \$21 per ton.

1 Iny-Wheat, \$1.6@20 per ton; wheat and ont, \$14@17.50; volunteer wild ont, \$12@14.50; alfalfa, \$11@13.50; stock, \$9.50@12 per ton.

Beans and Seeds. The following marriage I censes have

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Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, \$2.75@2.80; pen, \$4.50; smull white, \$4.64.25; intege white, \$3.43.25; pink, \$2.75@2.85; red, \$3.63.50; butter, nominal;-simas, \$4.50.64.50; red kidneys, \$2.75@3.25; hlacktyes, \$3.63.25; horse beans, \$1.75.62; cranberry beans, \$2.50; Garvanzas, \$1.76.62; Seeds—Brown mustard, \$3.75; yellow mustard, nominal; flaxseed, \$2.75@3, carboad lots; canary, 4c; alfalfa, nominal; rape, cleaned, 26.24c; limathy, nominal; hemp, 4c; millet, 26.24c; thought, nominal; hemp, 4c; nominal; hemp, 4

Deciduous and Citrus Fruits, Deciduous and Citrus Fruits.

Strawberries—\$6@7 per chest for Long-worths and \$4@6 for large varieties.

Blackberries—\$5@1 per chest.

Raspberries—\$5@7 per chest.

Huckleberries—12½@14c per lb.

Apples (per box)—Francy in 4-tier bax
ss, \$0c@\$1.25; common to choice, \$0@75c;

reabsaples, 50@65c for small boxes.

Pears—Bartleits, 75c@\$1 per box, other

carieties, \$0@\$6.

DEPART.

Steamers. For Sail.
F. A. Kliburn—Humboldt. Sept. 27
Centralia—Los Angeles por 2. Sept. 27
Sinta Rosa—San Diego and way
Borts. Sept. 27
Daitsy—Wiliapit Harbor. Sept. 28
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports. Sept. 28
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports. Sept. 29
Riverside—Scattle and Tacoma Sept. 29
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North Fork—Humboldt. Sept. 29
Coronado—Grays flurbor. Sept. 29
Lilizabeth—Coquille River. Sept. 29
Vanguard—Humboldt. Sept. 30
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South Bay—Astoria and Portland. Sept. 30
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Rainlet—Los Angeles ports. Sept. 30
Rainlet—Grays flarbor. Sept. 30
Rainlet—Grays flarbor. Oct. 1
Armint Evelmans—Liverpoo and
way ports. arietics, 40@45c. Quincos—40@60c per box. Piums and Prines—75c%\$1.25 per box or crate.
Peaches—Small boxes, including mountain fruit, 200650c; large boxes, 490/75c;

tain fruit, 30@hec; large hoxes, 43@75c; carriers, nominal.
Figs—30@hec per hox.
Pomegranates—50@75c per box.
Meions—Nutmeg melons, 16@49c per hox; cantaloupes, 50c@81 per crute; watermelons, \$1@2 per dozen.
Grapes (crates and small boxes)—Secdless, 50@75c; muscat, 50@60c; black, 40@50c; black, 40@75c; rasbello, 50@60c; large hoxes, \$1@1.50 for seedless and 50@85c for other varieties; wine grapes, \$1.2015 per ton, with some special brands selling up to \$20.
Citrus fruits (per hox)—Valencia

per ton. With Some specia torands selling up to \$20.

Citrus fruits (per hox)—Valencia oranges, \$2.50@2.50; grapefruit, \$4@5; lemons, \$3@3.25 for funey, \$1.75@2.50 for choice and \$1@1.25 for standards; limes, \$4@5.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, \$1@1.55 per bunch for Hawailan and \$2.50@3 for Central American; pineappics, \$2@3 per dozen. OAKLAND SHIPPING NEWS

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 24, 1908.

C. H. Elliassen (sgie) to Lettle W. Tay of the William of the Northwest. Decombre 30 of the St. St. St. 100 N. E32-8 ft. Lot 2 map of Pheland sub of bit 321 being also pin bit 142 Chinton, Oakland, \$10.

Lettle W. & Buy Taylor (hus) to C. H. Elliassen (sgle)—8 38th 77-8 W. Diamond on in drawn par with 38th E 34 N. 100 pin 100 pi

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1908.

C. E. & Lena C. Frisbie (wf) to Mary
R. Sandgathe—SE 19th av 35 NE E-28th
NE 35 x SE 90 pth Lots 51 to 51 blk 97
map North Addn Town of Bklyn, Oakland, \$10.
John W. & Marla F. J. Reiff to Emma
F. Rarmand wf Geo. B.—Intrn SW E-18th
With SE 12th av SE 90 x SW 40 pth blk
92. Oakland, \$10.
Emma F. & Geo. B. Barnard to Lavinia
R. Frenguson wf Wim. P. Same, Oakland,
W. F. & Winnie M. Pox iwth at C. W.
Correct (sgle)—Lot 8 blk 5 map North
Crasmont, Berkeley, \$10.

Paulena Hinch wf Jos. T. and Lydia F.
Sliepard-son wf E. J. to Emma L. Howel
ard (wilw)—N Felton 200 E Occidental E
35 x N 31 pin Lot 20 blk B Paradise Pk,
Rerkeley, \$10.

Emma I. Howard (wdw) to Eliza B. L.
Howell—Bame, Berkeley, \$10.

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Emma J. Howard State Bank hy
Rose—In this city, Sept. 14, 1
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SUILDERS' CONTRACTS. Sept. 2, 08-1. B. & Miss II. Davis owners with Alameda Land Co., contractors, Lat 19 bik C map 1 Highland Terrace Okd \$2300. Plans and spec filed (Itee Sept 25, 08).

Sept 17, 08-AlmaiM. Gillig owner with C. G. Hildebrand contractor 155 ft E of E in 226 av on E-19th Okd \$1450. Plans and spec filed (Rec Sept 25, 08).

WHEAT PITS.

WANTED—Horse suitable to elve in a delivery wagon at H. Sciethaas' furniture store, the Busy Corne, 11th and Franklin sts. and Franklin sts.

A NEAT reliable woman, not or 40.
In family where there are two small children; good plain cooking regood wages 430 Oakland ave.
FOR SALE-A 40-ft. lot in Sarta Ferract. 2 blocks from Key Route of sold light away will sacriface for Sa. 1, \$250 down, \$15 month; adjoining lot or sale at \$1050. Fox 310, Tribune.

ON first class, reality distinct. Citrus (per lox)—Valencia oranges, \$2.50@3.50; grapefruit, \$4@5; choice and \$1@1.25 for standards; limes, theorem in the following non-residents registered at 100.00 for Hawaiian and \$2.50@3 for Century pineapples, \$2@3 per loan.

The following non-residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from noon that Hawaiian and \$2.50@3 for Century pineapples, \$2@3 per loan.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Wool was unchanged. Territory and Western medical many defenses. The following non-residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from noon to the commerce

MEN'S CHURCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS .

The Men's Club of the First Free Baptist Church held its annual meeting last evening. Dr. Burke, superintendent of the Anti-saloon League, addressed the club on the struggle against the rule of the scloon in politics. He advised all to vote for B. C. Allyn, the anti-saloon candidate. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Burke for his address.
The club then proceeded to elect oftended to Dr. Burke for his address.

The club then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year: H. W. Meads was chosen president; C. N. Ross, vice-pesident; G. E. Elmquist, secretary and E. D. Bothwell, treasurer. The retiring treasurer reported a balance of \$25.16 on band. \$25.16 on hand.

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via Meroed and El Portes.
S:36a-Atlantic Express—Port Costa,
Banica, Simira, Davis, Scoramento, Colfex, Truckee, Beno,
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10:13a-Stege, Richmond, San Pablo,
Vallejo, Junction, Crockett,
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Fraccisco and Sparks.

10:57a-Los Angeles Passenger-Richmond, Port Costa, Byron, Tvacy
(Stockton), Mercud, Berenda
(Raymond), Fremo, Tulars,
Bakeragied, Los Angeles—Hanford, Lemoore-Vissita, Vallejo, Maro Island—Napa Jungtion, Napa
11:17a-Richmond, Port Costa, Bulsun,
Colfax, Truckies, Bocs, Rono,
Sparks, Churchill, Minz, Tonopah, Goldfield—Laws, Keelet.

11:17a-Richmond, Fort Costa, Benicia,
Woodlaud, Williams, Colyna,
Junction, Willows, Corning,
Rodding, Dimmuit, Sharid
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6:34p—Wallefo, Santa Rona, Nape. St. Helons, Celistoga, Martiner. San Rumon, Los Benos, Kermen, Fresno.

6:34p—Owl Limited.—Port Costa, Newman, Los Benos, Kermen, Fresno, Tulare, Bakersfield, Los Angeles

6:14p—31 Dorado—Plaole (Vallejo, Mare Isiand), Port Costa, Emicia, Suisun, Sarramento, Los Genos, Mare Isiand), Port Costa, Suisun, Express—Port Costa, Suisun, Express—Port Costa, Suisun, Elmira, Sarramento, Colfex, Truckee, Booa, Repo (Wadsworth), Frasca (Fallon), Battle Mountoin, Palicale, Elko, Cobre, Ogdon, Sait Leke City, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Costa, Martines

7:85p—Oregon Express—Port Costa, Santines, Suisun, Benicla, Sarramento, Genick, Martines, Richmond, Pulled, Costa, Martines, Richmond, Pulled, Gedder, Linco, Tehama, Wend (MacDoel, Calor, Kiamata Falle), Port Costa, Itania, Springs, Wend (MacDoel, Calor, Kiamata Falle), Port Costa, Itania, Reno, Ogden, Chevenur, Denver, Reno, Ogden, Chevenur, Denver, Ranasas City, Omeha, Chicago.....

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Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove

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and Commercial High" to obviate (or fusion and inconvenience to the public which naturally arcse cut of a resemblance to the name "Poly techic College" at Twelfth and Harrison streets, which had been established under the name Polytechnic two years prior to the name Polytechnic two years prior to the name being used by the Board of Education. The school for which Mr. Stewart iks for better facilities is located at Twelfth and Market streets and is known and named by the Board of Education "Oakland Manual Training and Commencial High School," and not the "Polytechnic College," which is located at Twelfth and Harrison streets.

Frouble, It Is Said, Was Caused by One "Gassiping" About Wife of Friend,

FRUTTVALE, Sept. 26—A woman whose name was not letered, was the aust. It is said, of a fiste combat on the streets of East Pruitvile yesterday of the streets of East Pruitvile yesterday.

afternoon, when William Liddevin and George Butler both fermerly working in a restaurant on wenty-tifed avenue, met and settled their differences by fistends.

According to the story to d to the police Bulderly approach.

lice. Buldwin suspected Butler of paying attentions to the wite of a rutual friend Buldwin informed the husband of the woman of the conditions that were existing. It is said, whereupon the angered head of the house demanded the presence of Buller. When general individual with the content of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of the first way to be supported in the presence of t

of Butter When confronted with the accusations of his friend, Butter was amazed, and succeeded in convincing the husband, it is said, that he had not even an intimate acquaintance with his wife.

Whereupon, both men set off down the strend for the informant when may found.

street for the informant, who was found

In an Instant the accuser and accused in

in vain. The posts have been in po-

departments keep passing the

Secretary Walter Fawcet of the

ANSWERS LEST CALL

FRUITVALE MAN HAS EX-EMPLOYE JAILED

Charges That Prisoner Called at His Home and Made Threats Against the Life of His Spouse.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 20 -- Gustave Bertand, a cook, vias taken into custody in an Francisco this morning by Policemin San Francisco this morning by Policem in Thomas D. O'Drien, on complaint of Joseph Esnault, a restairant keeper of 1'0? Fruitvale avenue, who alleges that remade an assault upon his wife and threatened to kill her on several occasions at the residence of the couple, 3016 Buchanan street, San Francisco.

According to the statement made by Esnault this morning, he had employed Bortrand at his place of business here during December, 1907, and January and February of this year, the man living fur-

FRUTEVALE, Sept 26.—I pon the arrival of relatives from distint parts of the State the funcral of the late Robert. G. Byshee was held from its late residence, 319 Fruitvale aren ie, this afternoon. He was one of the ploneer lumberman of this coast, and died Wednesday hight from blood po soning. Mr. Byshee was born at Norfolk, Counseventy-eight yours ago, and came anound the Iforn in 1852.

Arriving on the coast he breams connected with the ploneer firm of If B. Tichnor & Company, which, in a few years, became the Navarro Mill Company, with interest over the coast. In 1962 Byshee organized the Byshee & Clark Company and was it its head.

Bertrand at his pineo or business nergly during December, 1907, and January and during December, 1907, and January and January and January of this year, the main living during the period at his per

LOCATES HIS MAN.

A warrant was immediately procured and Esnault decided to be his own date the live All day yesterday he searched for the man, and this morning came upon him. in a saloon at Bush street and Grant aveaue, San Francisco. He pointed him out to Polleeman O'Brien, who took him into custody after a struggle. Espault claims that Bertrand is an exceedingly hard character, and has been frequently arrested before, a number of All efforts to get the electrollers in times in Oakland. Fourteenth street lighted seem to be

sition over a month, but the various FORESTERS OF AMERICA TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

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In the meantime the taxing yers have pald for the electroliers and are patiently waiting for the lights. They are an angry crowd.

However, Fourteenth street is still as dark as a jungle in Africa.

A committee of taxpayers has been applied to wait on Mayor Mott and the company of the county is secretary and J. H. Silver of Livermore is secretary and J. H. Silver of Live Board of Public Works sated today HAYWARD, Sept. 26.—Hayward Court

applinted to wait on Mayor Mott and sides those named, J. Vargas, A. Augsecretary Fawcett to try and secure at F. W. Mitchell, J. Lawrence and F.

igures Taken in Melrose Show That Property Valuation Has Increased.

MELROSE, Sept. 26.—Assessment figures are indicative of the rapid growth. Which this city is now enjoying. The figures it event a growth in the valuation of reporty amounting to nearly \$132,000, or a twenty per cent increase. According to the figures, the assessed valuation of Michose property in 1997 amounted to \$108,500. This year the new assessment, which has but recently been completed, it also \$840,650, or an increase of \$132,000. The tax rate for Melrose property, imposed for the support of the fire and saminary department, will be 15 cents lower than last. The rate for last year was 65 cents, and is but 50 cents for the support of the fire and saminary department, will be 15 cents lower than last. The rate for last year than last. The rate for last year than last, the rate for last year than last. The rate for last year than last, the rate for last year than last. The rate for last year than last, the rate for last year than last, the rate for last year than last, the rate for the subject of the last year than last the organization of the same and daughters in a time of the form in the struggle of making the great problem of the form find no class of instruction and find no class of instruction the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of the deciring the great problem of the confidence of t

NEW STRUCTURE NOW UNDER WAY

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This is an age of technical special training is the order of the structure is Mrs. The estimated cost of the structure is Mrs. I modern convenience of the public Schools.

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> This was learned from one of the President's closest personal and official friends, but no influation was given of the extent of the expected sweep beyond the fact that it would be surprising,

URGES QUICK HOUSECLITANING. The President, it is learned, be-

lieves that the party that shows

lact in the case of Governor Haskell,

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 18. - BE- [President Roosevelt, according to his friends, believes that the Republican party will make a big hit by doing vol untarily what the Democrats will only

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